# Czechoslovakia invaded

# moves into Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) --- Illinois National Guardsmen were summoned Tuesday to protect the Democratic National Convention against possible "tumult, riot or mob disorder."

While the campaign organiza-tions of Vice President Hubert J. McCarthy debated rival claims of delegate strength, Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro ordered 5,469 Guard troops to duty beginning at B a.m. Friday.

They are to be stalloned in Chicago armories.

McCarthy's convention man-ager asserted that "escalation fever" led the Humphrey forces to claim more than enough committed votes to capture the Democratic nomination for the White House,

Humphrey men argued their count—1,400 votes—was con-

Shapiro, in Springfield, acted in the face of threatened demonstrations by a corps of dissi-dents—chief among them a protest committee claiming it will muster 100,000 demonstrators by the time the convention

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he asked Shapiro to issue the Guard order. "We

want to be sure we have the uccessary security to back up our police department," he said.

In the convention's political debate, Stephen A. Mitchell, manager of McCarthy's bid to overtake Humphrey and win the nomination, said the account of the vice president's delegate strength was exaggerated.

Mitchell said Humphrey is ahead but far short of nominating strength.

Patrick J. Lucey, a McCarthy

aide, said his candidate has "something in excess of 600 first

ballot votes." Lucey said the McCarthy forces have received encourag-ing reports from California. He said if Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh endorses McCarthy, "it could mean as many as 150 California votes for us.

Amid arguments over a party platform and delegate seating contests, National Chairman John M. Bailey said there are so many uncertainties he has not yet been able to work out a detailed schedule for the conven-

Bailey left open the possibility that it might take more than the expected four days.

### lke remains critical

CHICAGO (AP) - The Democratic National Con- ministration's views to the comention, scheduled to start in Chicago Monday, could be postponed should former President Dwight D. Eisen hower die, Democratic National Chairman John Bailey said Tuesday.

Bailey said if Eisenhower should die during the convention, "at a certain appropriate point we would go into recess."



Ohio Penitentiary convict Richard Armstrong (center left) talks with newsmen Tuesday following seizure of a cellblock. Penitentiary Warden M. J.

Koloski (upper left), listens to complaints while calmly smoking his cigar. (UPI Telephoto)

# Ohio inmates hold 7 guards

Rebellious Ohio Penitentiary inmates were holding seven pris-on guards as hostages late Tuesday afternoon, threatening to

### Rusk urges platform restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Democratic Party platform committee Tuesday night not to tell the next administration how to deal with North Vietnam.

Rusk in a statement prepared for his appearance before the committee, said it would be "neither wise nor practicable" to spell out in detail—in a party platform designed to serve for the next four years—the shape or content of an agreement with Hanoi.

It would be "even less wise or practicable," he said, "to try to set forth the bargaining strategy we would like our negotiators to employ.

Rusk brought the Johnson adhad bombarded it with peacein-Vietnam demands.

Striking a familiar theme, Rusk said, "Our purpose in Vietnam is an early but bonora-ble peace that will enable the free peoples of Asia to live to-

gether in freedom.
"If that is said in strong and simple terms, the nation's interest will be well served."

# certain demands.

Warden Marion Koloski said he did not believe the guards were in imminent danger. He was continuing to deal with the

rebellious convicts.
At 5 p.m. (EDT) Ohio Corrections Chief Maury Koblentz briefly left a negotiating session with prisoners and told news-

He re-entered the prison with-

out further comment.

Lt. Sam George, one of the guard hostages, called to newsmen through a cell window: 'I'm okay. I think it would be

silly to say we're not scared. There has been no mistreatment of any kind by the inmates.

The inmales' demands included amnesty for the disturbance, immediate dismissal of 12 guards or supervisors they termed "sadistic," and an investigation of prison conditions by an impartial agency.

Koloski said he agreed to amnesty in that he would not deal with any individual prisoner but

consider them as a group.

Koloski also said the rebellious inmates demanded that newspapers, radio and television stations "carry their side of

A stack of late editions of The Columbus Evening Dispatch, which bannered the story across page one, were taken into the prison in late afternoon.

The guards were taken hostage after about 55 inmates were released from two cell blocks at the ancient, troubled prison, scene of rioting and fires last June 24. Other prisoners joined the uprising and estimates of prisoners involved ranged from 150 to 400.

Originally the prisoners took nine guards hostage but re-leased one when he apparently suffered a light heart seizure, and another who had a minor head wound.

# Bathtub runs

woman down HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) -Marian Townes was waiting to cross a downtown street Tuesday when she was run down from behind by a bathtub. That's right, a bathtub on

Mrs. Townes, 32, a waitress in a tavern, said: "Have you ever been thrown to the street, then looked up to see a bathtub be-side you?"

She suffered a bruised left

leg. The tub driver, who had pi-loted it down a hotel parking ramp, was charged with being a common nuisance.

The tub was used at a high

school fraternity,



Ohio Highway Patrolmen march into the Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday after prisoners rebelled and took hostages. (UPI Telephoto)

# Ike wages brave battle for life

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, critically ill from his seventh heart attack, is waging a courageous battle for his life. Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday.

Nixon visited for 45 minutes with Eisenhower's family and doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital, where the five-star general faces what the doctors call unpredictable odds for surviving his latest attack.

At least 20 healthy Americans have called the hospital, offering their hearts for transplants for Eisenhower, it was learned. The doctors have ruled against such an operation.

Nixon, interrupting his campaign for the presidency, flew here from Harrisburg, Pa., and then flew back to New York.

He was unable to see Eisenhower. But he told newsmen that the general's "will to live"

"The thing that was most encouraging to me," said Nixon, "was that the general's spirit is so outstanding. A young staff doctor said the general's spirit is a lesson in courage to all members of the staff."

Nixon was met outside the red brick hospital wing in which Eisenhower is a patient by the expresident's son John, Nixon said he talked with Mamie Eisenhower inside the hospital and was "amazed at the way her spirit has held up."

Mrs. Eisenhower has been liv-

ing at the hospital for the past In their afternoon bulletin

doctors said Eisenhower remains in critical condition and there were no major changes in his status since the morning report. In response to written questions, they answered in the affirmative when asked if he is "holding his own."
The doctors have disclosed

they considered a transplant, but ruled it out because of Eisenhower's age — 77 — and his history of major medical and surgical ills.

### Bishops must change look

LONDON (AP) - Anglican bishops were asked Tuesday to stop being lords and come down among the people.

Agreement to take a new look at their whole style of living came at a Lambeth Conference which already has been rough on bishops,

First youth militants rattled begging bowls at them during garden parties and demanded they make over their palaces to the poor.
Then Bishop George Luxton of

Huron, Canada, proposed they give 2 per cent of their income to aid the world's poor and hun-

# Five armies move

PRAGUE (AP)-Prague radio announced Wednesday that Russian and Soviet bloc troops made a lightning thrust into Czechoslovakia late Tuesday night.

The armed move-in, climaxing months of crises in Eastern Europe over Czechoslovakia's liberalizing break with old-line Communism, began at about 11 p.m., Prague time, the broadcast said.

U.S. monitors said the Prague broadcast announced that troops of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria had crossed the Czechoslovak frontiers.

The Prague radio addressed itself "to the entire people of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic" later in the evening and said, in part:

"Our army, security corps and people's militia has not received a command to defend the country."

It said the National Assembly and the Central Committee of the Communist Party have been called to meet to discuss the The broadcast came at 2 a.m.

Most of the people of Prague were asleep and, except for night shift workers, unaware of any trouble. There was unusual activity at

Prague Airport, with jet fighters apparently landing. The developments followed

resurgence of attacks in the Soviet and Polish press against Czechoslovakia's eight-monthold liberalization reform drive. In Washington President Johnson called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council as soon as he received

word of the development.
In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson cut short his summer vacation to deal with

The Prague broadcast said the border crossings came with no forwarning to the Prague leadership. But it called on the population not to resist the advancing troops.

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when most of the people of Prague were asleep and una-ware of trouble.

Unusual activity was reported at the Prague airport, with jet fighters apparently landing. In Vienna, the Austrian Interi-or Ministry said travel to Zech-

oslovakia from the West had been barred since early morning. An official said tanks were blocking the bridge at Bratislava, provincial capital of Slovakia, 35 miles east southeast of

Vienna.
The Vienna official said travelers could not determine whether the tanks were Russian or Czechoslovak. But the Interior Ministry had information that Soviet tanks were moving into

Czechoslovakia from Hungary. It was in Hungary nearly 12 years ago that massive tank-supported Soviet forces crushed the historic rebellion of freedom fighters and re-installed Soviet-

line rule.
The move-in followed a confrontation of Soviet and Czecho-slovak leaders late in July and a broader meeting early in August of the Czechoslovaks with Russia and its hard-line allies. The others failed to halt the Communist reform movement in Prague.
The July meeting at the vil-

lage of Cierna, a mile from the Soviet border, brought the top Kremlin leaders to Czechoslovakia. The broader meeting was held in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.

It appeared after the two meetings that the Czechoslovaks had been able to convince the Soviet block that they could stay firm allies within the Warsaw Pact while maintaing the free press, free speech and free travel reforms that were instituted since the old Stalinist order was ousted in January.

In New York, a dispatch from the official Soviet news agency Tass said Czechoslovak leaders had requested urgent assistance, including armed assist-ance, against "the threat which has arisen to the Socialist system... the threat emanating from the counterrevolutionary forces which have entered into a collusion with foreign forces hostile to socialism."

The Soviet government news-paper Izvestia complained Tuesday night that Sudeten Germans were staging a "revengist bacchanalia" over Czechoslovak territory that Germany lost after World War II.

The Sudetenland is a Czechoslovak frontier territory which had a population of about 3 million Germans and 800,000 Czechoslovakians before World War H.



Red troop movements onto Czech soil

# Johnson summons Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council Tuesday night to deal with Czechoslovakia, the

White House said. Secretary of State Dean Rusk hurriedly left the Democratic platform committee earlier upon hearing of the radio Prague report of Soviet troop entry into Czechoslovakia.

"I didn't expect that (report) when I came, but I think I will go and see what it is all about,' Rusk said.

Without pausing for questions from committeement, Rusk and a security guard dashed through a back corridor of the downtown hotel where the platform group

was in session.
White House press secretary George Christian declined to go into any further detail on the

"All I have now is that the President has called an emergency session of the National Security Council," said Christian. Committee chairman Hale

Boggs, D-La., read to the committee the Associated Press bulletin which brought the news to the platform writers. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin personally went to the White House Tuesday night to inform-President Johnson face-to-face about Soviet troop movements

into Czechoslovakia.

Dobrynin had called on Johnson while Rusk was testifying before the Democratic Platform Committee in a Washington ho-

All but two members of the council--Treasury Henry Fowler and Price Daniel, director of the Office of Emer-

# Negro steelmen charge union bias

ing "justice and equality." a militant Negro steehvorkers' committee set up picket lines outside their convention Tues-day and charged President I. W. Abel "is lying" when he denies the AFL-ClO's biggest union discriminates against black members.

"We are fighting for elimination of discrimination and segregation not only in our union but also in the plants where we work," said Thomas Johnson of Fairfield, Ala., chairman of the National Ad-floe Committee, which is spearheading demonstrations aimed at placing at least one Negro on the union's all-white policy-making executive board.

Johnson told newsmen "our pressure will be increased every day," and it possibly could lead to a walkout of black delegates -roughly 10 per cent of the 3,500 here—before the 14th constitutional convention ends Fri-

day.
"We don't want that," said Johnson, "but it has been pro-posed and we are discussing it.

"Negro representation in the steelworkers in top positions is grossly inadequate. Every nationality except blacks is represented on the 33-member board. We want a vice-president and we want a district director, and we are offering resolutions asking for appointment of Negroes to those posts."

### Czechoslovak travel barred

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Travel from Czechoslovakia to the West was barred starting early Wednesday, the Austrian Interior Ministry reported. It added that starting Tuesday midnight travel to Hungary from Austria also was banned.

The steelworkers have 1.2 million members and Johnson said 25 per cent are black.

Johnson avoided direct replies on reports that some Negro steelworkers want to start their own union, if unsuccessful now, or perhaps seek alfiliation with the independent United Automo-Workers.

There were only about 20 pickets outside the big hall. Abel had said Sunday the steelworkers elect all officers, that "every member has a right to aspire to office," and rejected appointment of a Negro as a kind of special privilege which

is discriminatory itself. He also

declared the union has an outstanding civil rights record and "does not discriminate."

Meany told the delegates that the federation's political action machine is going to function "at high gear" in the November election to elect congressmen and state legislators who have "some concern for the welfare

of the great masses of the American people."
And in obvious reference to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whom he supports for the Democratic nomination, Meany said, "I think we are going to have a candidate for the office

of president who has that same concern." The issue surfaced before the start of the steelworkers' 14th constitutional convention this week, and seemed headed for an internal explosion after Ne-gro members set up a picket line Tuesday morning outside

the big convention half. A militant Negro committee, demanding "justice and equali-ty," requested immediate appointment of a black member to the all-white, 33-member poli-cy-making executive board, And it charged President I. W. Abel "is lying" when he denies that the AFL-CIO's biggest union.

cloudy, turning cooler and less humid; high 80-85; probability of precipitation 20 per cent. Sur rises at 6:17 a.m.; sets at 7:48 p.m. Fire Index; High. Pollen count: Zero, (See complete weather pattern on page 10).

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### 5-year-old thrives with transplanted heart

Maria Giannaris, who received a heart transplant at St. Luke's Texas Children's Hospital in Houston Sunday, is visited Tuesday by her parents. The family is from Hagerstown, Md. (UPI Telephoto)

# Nixon forsees Pennsylvania as key campaign battleground

HARRISBURG (AP) - Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon listed Pennsylvania Tuesday as one of his major campaign battlegrounds and recruited Gov. Shafer and former Gov. William W. Scranton to help him carry his mes-

"There's no question that this state will be a major battle-ground in this campaign and I intend to schedule it very heavily." Nixon told a news conference following a luncheon strategy huddle with the two state party leaders.

"I've asked Gov. Shafer to make appearances in other states but, he will primarily spend his time in Pennsylva-

nia," the candidate added.
"Gov. Scranton pledged his
full support of the ticket and indicated be will assist us in anyway he can in Pennsylvania and elsewhere.
"I hope Gov. Scranton will

become one of my major foreign policy advisors and I expect valuable counsel from Gov. Shafer on federal and urban relations

Nixon conferred with Shafer in the governor's office following his arrival at Olm-stead State Airport in nearby Middletown and then the two were joined by Scranton for additional consultations.

Nixon linked Pennsylvania

with New York, Chio, Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas as the key states for the Fall presidential campaign.

Together the states possess 210 electoral college votes with 270 required for the presidency.
"This is where the action is

and this is where we will be," Nixon declared.

In 1960, Nixon lost Pennsylva-nia by 116,326 votes when he

was beaten by the late John F Kennedy in Philadelphia by a whopping 331,544. "I expect to do a lot better in

Philadelphia than I did in 1960," Nixon said.

Nixon said.

Nixon stopped in Harrisburg during his four-day, six-state swing across the industrial northeast to line up moderate Republican support behind his

### Reds hot on Ho trail. says Laotian observer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -The Communist command continues to funnel troops and supplies into South Vieznam at a undiminished pace, according to

a top Laotian general. 'Neither the Paris peace talks nor the monsoon season has altered the flow of traffic on the Ho Chi Minh and Sihanouk trails," said Maj. Gen. Oddone Sananikone, chief of staff of the

He said Laptian pilots flying the trails every day in their T28 propeller-driven planes have noticed no drop in truck traffic in the past two months along Routes 6, 7 and 19, which the Ho Chi Minh trail follows through the mountains of Laos or Route

leads into Cambodia's Sihanouk trail. In an interview with The As

sociated Press, the general said North Vietnamese troops moving south spend little time in Laos, but that truck convoys move down the heavily jungled eastern edge of the country along dirt roads that are kept in constant repair.

12E, in southern Laos, which

"Troops being infiltrated south," Oudone said, "cut into Laos to avoid crossing the de militarized zone between North and South Vieznam, then cross into the South in Quang Tri Province, just below the 17th Parallel. We have no way of knowing how many are in-volved, but the pattern of traffic has not changed in the past two

The general said the flow of troops and supplies might not necessarily add up to an in-crease in troop strength in the

I personally think they must continues the rate of infiltration to keep up with their losses,' Oudone commented. "Many of undoubtedly ore re ments to maintain their troop strength."

Laos insists that, contrary to the 1962 Geneva accords, North Vietnam has never removed 40,000 of its troops from Lactian territory. The chief of staff said intelligence sources are virtually certain that none of these troops has been infiltrated into South Vicznam.
"Most of them are in the

south-central portion of the country, working with the Pathet Lao, whom they don't trust," the general said.
The Pathet Lao are Commu-

nist-led forces in Laos. The war with insurgents in Laos has been in a full for the past few months.

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### Renewal building on block

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Camden's new eight-story Commerce Building, built as an urban re-newal project three years ago, has been ordered sold at auction by bankruptcy referee William

Lipkin.
The development firm which built the office building, at Broadway and Federal Street, Number One Broadway Corp., was adjuticated bankrupt by Lipkin Tuesday.

He said he will set a date for the sale following a hearing Aug. 27 at which the Franklin National Bank of Mineola, L.I., has been directed to prove the amount of its mortgage holdings in the building.

The building was opened in 1965 on the site of the former J. C. Penney Co. store, which was razed by the city and sold to Machel Rabinowicz of Brook-lyn, head of Number One Broad-

### Wanamaker's buys stores

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Wanamaker, a Philadelphia-based department store, plaus to acquire's Cleland Simpson inc., operator of the Globe store in Scranton and the Isaac Long store in Wilkes-Barre, both firms said Tuesday.

The announcement said the two upstate stores would conto operate with present management and retain their present names.

No terms were disclosed

can has lost much of its spiritual authority after Pope Paul's encyclical banning all artificial

means of birth control

"The Essence of Security-Reflections in Office" is a highthe-scenes glimpses on decisions made on the Vietnam war, for ly impersonal review of some of example, nor does it shed much the things McNamara sought to light on some other major deciaccomplish in his eight years as sions defense chief. He resigned last through during his controversial February to become president of the World Bank.

### Vietnam is discussed only in a general way ("He wasn't proud of that war," a close aide con-fides) in one chapter dwelling principles and philosophy by Vatican defends trip on implications of the Soviet-Chinese struggle to dominate against Red attacks McNamara's landmark deei-

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican's newspaper lashed back Tuesday at Italian Communists and leftists who view Pope Paul's trip to Latin America as an endorsement of author-itarian regimes and entrenched economic interests.

"It seems that what is expect-

do not wish to indulge in the luxury of rejudging issues or events after the fact."

With that significant notation.

former Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara launches

into his first book, outlining the

ed of the pilgrim Pope at a Eucharistic altar is a verdiet on social and political choices," said the daily L'Osservatore Ro-

nano. These are "exorbitant expectations and imperious claims,' contended a front-page edito-

Pope Paul VI is not going to Bogota Thursday to speak or, against dominating ideologies, for or against violence or for evolution, or revolution," it continued.

The pontiff is going on a mission of "supernatural faith," the editorial said, recalling that on every trip abroad, Pope Paul had adopted an attitude of "respect as well as independence" toward the political authorities of the countries he visited.

The Communist party organ L'Unita Tuesday viewed the Pope's trip to close the 39th Eu-charistic Congress as "objective support to reactionary regimes and the oligarchies which op press the Colombian and other South American people."

Both the Socialist and Communist parties claim the Vati-



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### Vending for votes

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McNamara hammered

Mac's book 'impersonal' The book presents no behindnarrative ("... there are marginal grounds for concluding that a light deployment of U.S. ABMs against this possibility is prudent.11)

McNamara notes that the material from which the book was put together by Henry Trewhitt, a Newsweek magazine staffer, was developed while he

worked for the government.

"Therefore I shall accept no income from the publication of this book," he said. "Whatever compensation would normally accrue to me will be channeled to a university to support a series of annual lectures dealing with the broad issues of foreign policy and defense affairs."

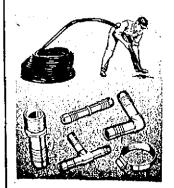


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# Hemlock Grove Methodist Church plans improvements

NEWFOUNDLAND — An ambitious program of expansion and improvement has been unanimously accepted by the Official Board of the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church and has begun with purchase of additional land adjacent to the historic

The plans call for extension of the church some 20 feet at the front, a move which will eliminate the present outside stairway which mounts to the door from two directions. The steps will be replaced by two entrances, one on either side of the building, with a central staircase inside leading to the

New classroom
In the downstairs portion of the extension, there will be room for a new classroom and new sanitary facilities.

The basement will be paneled and the floor covered. The cuphoards will be moved to the area now taken up by the stairway. At the head of the old stairway, there will be a choir robing room and also room for a small Sunday School

In the new extension upstairs, there will be two new classrooms. These will be off a corridor which will lead to the

and the balcony will remain unchanged.

\$30,000 project Provisional estimates indicate that the total work will cost approximately \$30,000, which the board plans to borrow over an open-ended mortgage for a period of years. The congregation plans to raise s\$5,000 before the Spring of 1969, when work

is expected to begin on the improvements. Further planning of the proposed expansion program will be done in both the building committee and official boards, and plans will be submitted to the District and Conference

Committees.

When a complete plan and complete cost schedule is available,

congregational meeting will be held to approve the plan.

Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church was built between 1873 and 1875 on a site which was the gift of Jesse R. Burrus. It cost \$2,500 and was dedicated on July 21, 1875.

valuable part of the church property is the grove of Hemlock trees, from which the church look its name.

It is served by the Rev. David W. Flude, who also serves the South Sterling and LaAnna United Methodist Churches

serve as fertilizer. Unangst drew as much hay off

the field as he could and stored it in the barn.

What remained he chopped up for use as ferti-

### Depuy promotes **Poconos**

MILFORD -- State Secretary of Revenue Warner Depuy revealed Monday that he woode County Commissioners throughout the state in an attempt to bring the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners convention to the Poconos.

As a result, the state association last week voted to hold the 1969 convention in the Poconos.

The convention site, Depuy said, will presumably be Tamiment-in-the-Poconos.

Depuy said that he "talked to a number of friends of mine for three weeks to bring the convention into the Poconos.

Former Monroe County Commissioner Stuart Pipher had been unseuccessful in his four-year attempt to bring the convention here.

Depuy also said that the motion and its second to move the convention to the Poconos had been pre-arranged.

A Pike County Commissioner and candidate for Auditor General, Depuy said he talked to officials in more than one dozen counties to move the convention site.

"Most of the commissioners well, that's evidenced by the vote—were ready to move." he

The convention is always held in Pittsburg or Philadelphia. Depuy, who has been a commissioner for 13 years, ironically has not attended a

### Slate Belt Democrats hold picnic

BANGOR persons are expected to attend the annual State Belt Democratic Picnic scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the East Bangor Park.
Congressman Fred B. Rooney

(D-Bethlehem) will be the featured speaker. Other speakers include State

Senator Jeannette Reibman and State Rep. Philip Ruggiero.
The county and local
Democratic candidates will also

be introduced. Prizes will be awarded throughout the afternoon, A cake walk will be held and Bert

Milhein will provide organ Refreshments will be served and the East Bangor Boy Scouts will supervise parking of cars.

### Man posts bail in paternity claim

STROUDSBURG — A Bush-kill man has been released on \$500 bail to await court action

### Groundbreaking rite for Wind Gap church WIND GAP - Ground- additional classrooms.

breaking ceremonies for the new \$250,000 Hope United Church of Wind Gap will be

Second Street and Church Avenue, will serve the congregations of Trinity Salem United Church of Christ of Wind Gap and St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Plainfield

The structure will comprise

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies will be the

Rey Forrest P. Miller, pastor of the new church, and Rey. Earl Marks, assistant conference minister of the

Wind Gap Mayor Joseph Dell'Alba will also participate in addition to Elmer Troxell, president of the church consistory: George Nolf and Ellsworth Davies.

STROUDSBURG - Only two vacancies remain for the Stroudsburg YMCA's Wind-jammer Cruise in the Bahama Islands.

### Expectations of fun

Among a variety of choice amusement stands and carnival rides at the Blue Valley Farm Show will be the Tempest, a new machine and a new conception of fun with four individual rotating merry-go-rounds mounted on a single revolving platform. It has a capacity for 60 adults or 80 children. (Story, more pictures, pages 18 and 19.

(Photo by Walter)

held 3 p.m. Sunday.

The new church, located at

Township. Both churches had merged June 9.

13,000 square feet. It will include a sanctuary with a seating capacity of 300 persons, an educational unit with nine classrooms, two offices, kitchen, two choir rooms, choir loft and fellowship hall with eight

Penn-Northeast Conference.

### Bahama cruise

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Every bit of grass is used in a farming aperation

and to prove that nothing goes to wase, Owen

C. H. Unangst of Bath RD 2, chops up remain-

BANGOR - Ronald Ungere was named principal of the Portland and East Bangor elementary schools by the Bangor Area School Board of

Education Monday night. Ungerer, who was principal at the McKinley School in Bangor, was named to the new post during an executive session of the board called after the regular meeting.

The Bethlehem native was one of two persons considered for the post. Paul Peters of Bangor, principal of the Lincoln Bangor, was also

considered for the post.

Albert Ronca made the to appoint Ungerer which was seconded by Clarence Overfield.

No salary given Hgur disclosed for Ungerer, who is a 1958 graduate of Kutztown State College. He was a sixth grade teacher from 1962 until 1967 when he was appointed principal of McKinley School.

Miss Ruth Williams, who had been principal at Portland Elementary School, informed the board that she did not inlend to accept a teaching. position in the Lincoln School.

Superintendent of Schoils Dr. S. William Ricker, asked authorization from the board to seck a replacement.

In other action, the school board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Janet Jones, a teacher in the Columbus School Roseto.

### Pike County deeds

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. In John P. Parkison, Leroy C White, Dr. Leon Schnekterman, Michael La Porta, Anita M. Harris and Kenneth T. Squier.

all in Blooming Grove Twp.
Sterling Klump to Chester S. Jackiewicz in Lackawaxen Twp.; Gumble Bros. Develorment Corp. to Jane M. Carrick in Palmyra Twp.; George Gumble to David O. Becker and Henry G. Thomas, both in Palmyra Twp.; Charles J. Fedorka to Richard E. Miethe, Jr. in Matameras Boro: Lillian Egan to Harold S. Orben in Dingman Twp.

Mrs. Jean Callie was given nermission to take six pupils a Future Homemakers of America workshop at Hickory Run State Park Thursday. The district will pay for the transportation.

Blowing up a storm

occupation taxes.

August 28 orientation program

orientation begins 9 a.m. with

opening remarks. Teacher biographies will be given from

9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; coffee break will be 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. and

a tour of the district will follow.

Lunch will be from noon to

supervisors will be from 1 to

p.m. Meetings with school

20 new teachers. The

Henry Williams was given a leave of obsence for September and 11 so that he could attend a State Senate hearing in Harrisburg on the use of pesticides by the State Agricultural Department.

Williams was irate over pesticide spraying when his farmstead and son were covered with pesticides during

a spraying operation. Robert J. Ealey of Pen Argyl, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, was bired to teach elementary school. Mrs. Scott transferred as a classroom teacher in the Portland School to reading teacher in Bangor Area School District.

Board policy

Dr. Ricker recommended that the board policy by changed to permit girls field hockey teams to practice one week before school begins. The recommendation was approved and practice will begin August

A bid of \$1,195 was accepted by the Ace Hotel and Bar Supply Co. for an all-purpose electric overn.

The board also approved tax



for ALSAC -St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Thanks Danny Thomas

### Garden Club flower show Aug. 23-24 MILFORD - The Milford exonerations for \$21,015 in per caita taxes and \$22,545 in Garden Club will hold its annual

(Photo by Grady)

flower show with the theme, "Our Town," on August 23 and Board members approved an 24.

The first flower show in Milford was held in 1930 and was sponsored by the Milford Chamber of Commerce.

The flower show will be held the Milford Elementary School auditorium.

There are a total 19 classes of flower specimens in addition to 10 entries on floral







# Fair weeks open with Blue Valley

Suddenly it's Fair Week again, or rather the first of the Fair Weeks in the area.

The Blue Valley Fair runs today through Saturday. It will be followed next week by the West End Fair that lasts three days beginning Tuesday and the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair that starts the same night and continues to the weekend.

Technically the fairs are run by our farm folk for the benefit of the farm folk but the rest of us who have never shoved a plow or milked a cow have long since discovered the fun of a country fair.

A city-type mother may not appreciate the blue ribbons that are pinned on Aunt Jennie's pickles or Cousin Rachel's peach preserve but she can marvel at the needlework and the size of prize produce. And for mother's children, the fair is a first close brush with a nervous chicken and a fuzzy bunny.

Then after the daily livestock judging comes the time for fun that suits everyone - the games and the

The harvest this year has been a good one leading to the promise that the fairs will be better than ever with everyone ready to enjoy the prizes and good times

### People make area

Will the people of the Pocono Mountain region change personality and character when the predicted influx of Tocks Island visitors decend on the area?

We certainly hope not

One of the facts which is being almost completely overlooked when talk of Tocks centers around the lush, green Delaware River Valley, is the friendliness of area residents

People in our region are not raging liberals, but not right-wing conservatives either. Pocono Mountain people seem to have the ability to exert feeling for people without condeming either the needy or the circumstances which create situations.

One of the cornerstones of the fantastic rise of the resort industry in the Poconos is...the people.

People make up the basic traits of an area not mountains, lakes, developments or rivers.

It will be difficult for area residents to withstand the change that may be exerted on them if a couple million vacationers visit the area annually.

Our one ferverent hope would be, however, that area residents have the ability to remain the same in what could be trying times ahead.

### Democrats' rat race

How sweet it must have seemed to the professional Democrat a few months ago.

They had the incumbent President eligible for a full second term he seemed sure to seek. Sure, the voters were sick of the Vietnam drain and worried over racial problems, but the swell of prosperity hadn't ebbed and past experience in elections was that the "ins" were seldom turned out in good times.

Then came the unexpected withdrawal of President Johnson and times haven't been good. They've been construction standards administered by the hectic and often discouraging for the party ever since. This covers the ground through last weekend when the racist governor of Georgia decided to lend his soothing presence to the cause by becoming formal candidate

Vice President Humphrey remains the probable choice of the convention but senators McCarthy and McGovern and Governor Maddox are not contributing to the harmony that the party once thought it enjoyed.

The controversy is not necessarily bad for party and nation but it certainly has made a rat race of what once seemed a spongy cake walk.

### Light side

With Gene Brown

Today's Comment: George Wallace's campaign is simple, rect and satisfying hate one's soul is just coincidental.

This is the time of the year when the politicians have to talk straight in order to dodge the issues.

A man who had worked diligently to accumulate some of the world's goods for his family, which included six children, decided it was time to take a well-earned vacation. After buying a station wagon for the occasions, he started

discussing his plans with a neighbor who asked: "Where will you be stopping?"
"At every filling station," came the reply.

Prisoners are rioting to get out of prison and the citizens are ripting to get into prison.

The best way to get along with the under-30 generation is to wait till they get to  $30\,$ .

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Allen - Goldsmith Report

# Sparks in building



WASHINGTON - The Justice Department inducements finds its way into the rates paid considering a major anti-trust action by other customers of a participating utility challenging promotional "payola" used by utility companies across the nation in persuading company.

developers to build all-electric homes.

Promotional inducements to developers. according to information under study in the Department's anti-trust division, have included cash payments, easy-term loans, free cable installation, free home appliances and other considerations for new subdivisions.

Anti-trust suit, if filed, would be an unusual action by the federal government. Public utilities function, for the most part, as local service monopolies regulated by state and local utility

Activities under scrutiny by government attorneys, however, go beyond utility service and rate-making operations which are subject to state and local regulation. At issue are complaints that the utilities are unfairly "buying"

A major program, which figures prominently the government inquiry, is the Gold Medallion" home promotion. More than 850 utilities --investor owned companies, municipally owned utilities and electric co-ops — are certified under the program.

Those utilities award medaltions to new homes which feature electric heating, cooking, and refrigeration plus certain extras such as freezers, washers, dryers, waste disposers and dishwashers. Home builders must conform to Electric Manufacturers Association

According to the Justice Department's data, some developers have been offered per-home payments, free installation of costly underground lectric lines, free color televisions and other incentives to sign up for the all-electric "Gold Medallion" for their new subdivisions. Then additional inducements have been provided in the form of advertising and local promotion

In deciding whether to proceed in the case the anti-trust division must decide:

(A) — Whether such promotional campagins unfairly restrict the competitive opportunities of other suppliers, such as the jobbers who sell and supply oil heating units.

(B) — Whether the cost of the promotional

In that connection, the Department is studying statistics which show that at least one major utility company was seeking approval for an increase in its regular electric rales at a time when it was asking to reduce its electric heating rates.

Use of such promotional campaigns was described as "payola" in hearings earlier this year before a House Small Business Subcommittee headed by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich. Spokesmen for oil dealers complained that the buyer of an all-electric home becomes a 'captive customer" for electricity

The subcommittee was told that the man who eventually buys such a home is automatically "locked-in" to electric heating which is often more expensive than heat from other fuels. Often, according to the testimony, a later shift to another heating system can be made only at very great expense

The subcommittee also took testimony on similar promotional inducements offered by utilities to buildings of high rise apartments and other big commercial buildings. According to the testimony, a Boston utility offered \$300 per unit in a new apartment building for a total grant of \$96,000 to the builder.

James J. Condon, executive vice president The Peoples Gas. Light and Coke Co., of Chicago, said his gas company has been forced to engage in similar promotional offers "to meet competitive pressures." He said bidding in such He said bidding in such subsidies for the big John Hancock Center in Chicago reached an estimated \$1,550,000.

Condon termed the practice of offering payments, loans, appliances and the like to builders "nothing more than a subsidy or a bribe.

Nor does that cover all the problems of electric — and gas utilities. The Justice Department is also considering a separate anti-trust action hased on certain land sales by utilities in the northeastern United States. This entirely separate investigation involves complaints that certain sales unfairly bound the buyer to install electricity — or gas — in homes built on the land involved.

### Don MacLean

# Weeks that are

WASHINGTON - Here we are, in the middle of National Sandwich Month, and I've been ignoring the whole thing while giving you a lot of bologna about politics and world problems. And as if that weren't bad enough, completely forgot to mention International Character Day, which was on August 8. Considering all the international characters in

All of these semi-official days, months, weeks, etc., are dreamed up by businessmen and or pressure groups of one sort or another. Since few of them are observed very seriously by the public, it seems to bother hardly anyone that many of them are observed simultaneously

the news, I really should have said something

For instance, Bourbon Week came at the same time — August 16-20 — as Temperance Week, celebrated by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its convention. (Sudden thought: How do people who don't drink celebrate? That must be a pretty slow

September, in case you care, is American Home Lighting Fixture Month, Check-up and Lock-up Month, Home Sweet Home Month, Youth Month and — that grand occasion commemorated annually from coast to coast - National Better Breakfast Month!

It's interesting that we should check-up and lock-up during Home Sweet Home Month; these

days, if you want to need must lock it up like a fort.

Many of these events are listed in a small stabilished by the Commerce Department. booklet published by the Commerce Department. Other than that, they are not recognized by the government and, so far, no one has suggested

that any of them become national holidays. Back to Work Week, the first few days

in September, coincides with National Green Olive Week, That dovetails neatly, since most businessmen, when they do settle back into their jobs, consume green olives in great quantities, favoring particularly those coming in gin and vermouth

Somewhat of a puzzle is National Popcorn Farmers' Day (September 14.). Are there farmers who specialize in growing only corn used for popping? Gad. Anyway, another farm-orientated event comes in October," which is Egg Month. (Actually, they call it Eggtober, but let's forget that.)

Moving along, we learn that September 17 is Citizenship Day, followed immediately by National Chiropractic Day. Presumably everyone must see a chiropractor on the 18th after saluting the flag all day on the 17th and getting his elbow and wrist out of joint.

My favorite day remains December 22, designated as National Flashlight Battery Inspection Day. That really turns me on.

### MICROSCOOPS

Well, the press has done it - made Governor Agnew famous by writing about how unknown

Certain peace candidates have something in common with politicians in South Vietnam: They're alraid LBJ may end the war.

You can say one thing for the GOP convention: For V.P. it made an unconventional





# Errors of my ways

A college student, hungry for free material, writes to ask me to enumerate the great mistakes of my life. One of them is to respond to notes from students.

It is a human weakness to try to erase errors from memory. And yet, I have no trouble recollecting matters I prefer to forget.

Being born was a mistake. It wasn't mine, of course, but whatever sweet limbo of darkness I was in before hirth must have been immeasurably more palatable than the rat race I joined

since.

The breakdown in time looks like this: The first 20 years were spent learning one thing or another; the second 20 were spent trying to make a mark in the field of letters; third 20 have been utilized hanging on tightly to whatever was achieved earlier.

I married too early. At 22, my wisdom was insufferable. That was a mistake. I not only thought that two could live as cheaply as one, but that two would think like one — namely, like me. She had a will of her own, and a won't too. The most malicious aspect of domestic quarrels was to realize that she was right. That is unforgivable.

Too much time on one newspaper. I spent a year on the New York Times, and 13 more on the Mirror. A rewrite man can absorb all there is to know about his craft within two years. Additional years are signs of laziness or insecurity.

Don't work for friends

Cultivating friends. It is not a sign of great-ness to have a great number of them. If you have five, you're either rich or mistaken. I became the loyal buddy who would help a friend paint his house, be his co-maker on a bank loan, reconcile his wife to him, write letters to try to get his kid into West Point or Annapolis, etc. Don't cultivate; if cordiality doesn't work,

Church attendance is either the best thing or the worst. I found myself going solely because it was the day and hour to go. I dozed through uninspired sermons; I recounted my sins and was amazed to find how repetitious they are. I was a tenth-rate Christian talking a first-rate game. Go to church fully alert to His presence and His judgment, or remain home and avoid conviction on a charge of hypocrisy.

The first of 17 books was a mistake. It

was a biography of an ex-alcoholic named William Wynne Wister. It was good solely

because Mr. Wister was willing to tell the disgraceful truth. The title was "The Glass Crutch" and it was published immediately after Charley Jackson wrote one called "The Lost Weekend." Never come in second on a subject.

I have a passion for truth and objectivity and this can make people you admire look bad. Mark Hellinger taught me the fundamentals of writing and, when I wrote his biography, I dredged up everything he'd ever done. The man who mines for gems of truth uses a sharp

Another mistake was to don the cloak of callousness. I set up a sheet of bullet-proof glass between me and the world and made a rule never to respond to criticism. In time, I wouldn't recognize a genuine emotion in my own heart if I tripped over it. The face became an Irish buildog mask. Even a kind word evoked nothing more than suspicion.

Fun with family

There is one mistake I am not prepared nere is one mistage I am not prepared to concede is wrong. At least not yet. I insist on partaking of every part of my daughters' lives. I want to know the reason for every tear, every giggle; I want to see every dress and hat and report card. I've been told that it is wrong to dig too deeply, but I have got to be a full-lime partner or else deal me out of the game. of the game.

Snap judgment. Too often, in conferences with kings and presidents and popes, I have listened to a proposition and faulted the man hecause I thought I could see the phony motive. No matter how noble the thought he expressed — or perhaps because it was noble — I looked for cheap motivation.

Worrying about things that never occur. I have wasted thousands of hours of bedtime dwelling on a sick child, or grandchild, thinking the most about a business the most about the depths of a rillaw cettles grantle for the settles grantless.

depths of a pillow settles nothing.

The one that hurts the most is that I didn't have a childhood. I mean a carefree time of study and games. My mother said I was born with an old head. If so, I can assure you that a sense of responsibility at, say, age 10, is a mistake. I often wish I could do those young years over again without sitting on a porch watching other boys flip a football.

Mr. College Student, you asked for mistakes. These are a few of them. There are others. With the proprietor's right of selection, I look a little better than Lam . . .

### **Bob Considine**

# Downed by Reds

New York — People Places

That pretty airline stewardess Nancy
Jacquier the California girl who took the great
snapshots of two Russian MIGs forcing the big U.S. troop-carrying Scaboard DC-8 to land at a Soviet airbase in the Kurile Islands, was in town this past week for TV appearances. She brought her secret weapon, the \$10 Kodak Instantatic with which she photographed the damning evidence, and, for good measure, a new thought or two about her adventure.

"I figured the Russians would search the plane for cameras and exposed film, so before they came aboard I found a good hiding place for the camera," the vivacious girl from Sacramento told us, after shocking an austere captain in the camera, and the shocking and the should be "21" by ordering a dish of chocolate ice

"I unscrewed the cover of one of those oxygen-mask containers they have over each seat and put the camera inside one of the masks. Got it screwed back in place just in

The boarding party looked very stern as it came down the aisle There were 21 boys on the plane, going to Vietnam, and our crew on the flight deck had nine stewardesses, six working and three dead-heading to Yokota. The Russians took all of our passports and ID eards. None of them seemed able to speak English.

One boy tried to make friends, I guess. He handed a big Russian officer a copy of Playboy. The Russian thumbed through it, then a shocked look and

The Russians kept the passengers and the multi-million dollar plane for 56 hours. The hours

were not easy.
"It got pretty close in the plane, with all those people and no ventilation," Nancy recalled. We had to keep the blinds pulled down, the Sworn on a stack of Belgian beards, that up Russians said, for fear we'd see their radar to a month ago 860 U.S. heads had been or something. Now and then they'd take a dozen of the troops off for a cigaret break. The only sime I was really scared and lonely was when they started to take us girle off three at a started to take us girle off three at a started to be started to take us girle off three at a started to be started to take us girle off three at a started to be st

time in a truck. They took us to a freezing shack and we slept for a few hours on tables. That's when I cried.'

The marooned Americans were given black bread, cheese and a huge mound of butter, after they ran out of American food on the plane. When the plane and its people were permitted to leave, a great shout went up as the wheels cleared the airstrip — perhaps the first cheer ever lifted by fighting men on the way to Victory. way to Vietnam.

Miss Jacquier has resigned from Seaboard after 17 flights to the Orient. Her boy friend, a Sacramento insurance man, insisted. On one of her flights her plane took 20 bullets in its belly as it approached Cam Ranh Bay in South

She is through with stewardessing, is looking a job as a model or — of all things! – as a photographer.

Hair stitching

Man's passion for a fine head of hair has roduced a new crop-raising company named the Hair Extension Center. Human hair imported from Europe (publicist Ted Howard swears that not one strand of it is from a Communist country) is knitted to such stubs of hair the buyer has been able to retain. It is blended to match the color of the man's hair roots or the whole thing, roots and the imported stuff, are given a virile new color.

The price of a new head of hair runs between \$300 and \$400. Every three months the knitting must be "tightened," trimmed and shampoo'd for \$25, then back to the swimming pool or ocean or lake without any fear of paddling out from under the new hair-do.

I have my friend Howard's solemn pledge. they started to take us girls off, three at a get used to being married to a young guy again.

### Lester Coleman, M.D.

# Doctor, I'd like to know

For years I have been complaining of vague are many sacs the disorder is called intestinal pains and disturbances. Only recently have I been told that I have diverticulitis. do not quite understand exactly what it is, and am somewhat concerned that it may lead to some serious condition. Is surgery ever necessary? How can complications be avoided? Mr. E. B. T., Florida

Dear Mr. T.: Let me try to clarify this condition for you and for my other readers in the hope that it will relieve the anxiety that is so frequently associated with the unknown.

A diverticulum is a small pouch or sac found in the outer wall of the large intestine. This may occur singularly or there may be many and almost always they are present at birth. In most instances, people go through all of their lives without any intestinal symptoms that are related to this condition. When there

diverticulosis All of these sacs open into the intestines

and are thought to be due to a slight weakness in the muscular wall of the large bowel. When food or bacteria causes an inflammation of the lining of these small sacs the condition is called diverticulitis, which is responsible for the distressing symptoms associated with it.

Pain, tenderness of the abdominal wall, spasm, and accumulation of gas are some of the symptoms noted by patients who have chronic irritation and inflammation of the lining of the diverticula. It is surprising how often a sane, sensible diet can control these unpleasant complaints and keep the condition from progressing. Many diets have been tried, all with a great deal of success, when used in combination with the medicines that are now available.

# Depot workers hit the books

are wielded. And there isn't a dunce cap in sight. But there are students and teachers, books and blackboards, and enough enthusiasm to give Tobyhanna Army Depot a real

Employed at the depot this summer are some 130 young people. College and high school students, they are participating in the federal Youth Opportunity Program, And in the true spirit of the program, they learn while they carn.

Walter Batts graduated last June from Petersburg, Va., High School. In this, his precollege summer, he came to Tobyhanna as a Youth Opportunity worker in the Post ngineer Division. He is taking courses in physics and math.

"During the summer months," he says, "I usually get a little relaxed as far as school work is concerned. This program gives me a chance to keep my mind on my studies and will make the adjustment to college much easier.'

Because of his experiences, Walter is now contemplating a

career in the federal service. Next\_fall, Elaine Yankosky will be a junior at Wilkes College. The West Pittston girl began at the depot in May as an administrative clerk in the Purchasing and Contracting Division. For three hours each week, she teaches algebra to a recent high school graduate.

"Teaching is not only benefit to the student but to the teacher as well," she comments. "While helping my pupil learn, I have a chance to brush up on some of the things I haven't studied since high school. It is a wonderful refresher course for me."

Coordinator of the summer school program is Gail Bridge, Canadensis resident who graduated this year from Pemsylvania State University. Miss Bridge arranged meetings, scheduled classes, and acquired teaching materials.



Dave Coleman of Moscow, right, tutors Marvalce Neal of East Stroudsburg, in college math at Tobyhanna Army Depoi. Both are employed at depot this summer under President's Youth Opportunity Program. (Army Photo by Joe Gabriel)

kind. Textbooks are secured for

The summer school program

"get the sleeveless dress with

she looked groovy in the sleeveless dress with the petti-pants. I looked like an old

Naney Sinatra. Sometimes, the bitterness and resentment sel

in as I watched her carry off

a new knit shirt that had never

touched my body.
The other day my husband

looked at her swinging out of

the door and with his naive paternal pride said. "You ought to take a clue from your

daughter on slyle. Look at that

shiny hair, that trim figure, those long lashes, that sharp

dress and matching shoes."
"THAT IS ME!" 1 snarled.

"The only thing that isn't borrowed are the legs and the teeth. Wait till you're understood, fella."

petti pants.

Now that the classes are high school student. However, underway, she acts as there is an exception in the everything from principal, to electronics course. Nick truant officer, but she has had Cancellari, a Forty Fort no cause to exercise the latter resident employed full-time in "Everyone has been most the training division of cooperative," she says. "The Maintenance, teaches students haven't even introductory electronics to 14 complained about doing pupils. homework and job supervisors. For the most part, the don't mind excusing them for courses are of the remedial 'brushup'' type, or introductory

Chemistry, physics, reading, literature, French and Pocono Mountain Righ School electronics, as well as six and the depot's administration different kinds of math are on building offers a number of the TAD summer school conference and training rooms schedule. Each class meets for class meetings. three times a week for one-hour

sessions.

The instruction is usually on a one-to-one basis, that is, one success insures its continuance. college student teaching one As one student put it; "I think

breathless with excitement,

"Guess what? We wear the same size shoe." This was

pretty thrilling, considering the fact that all she had to contribute to the pot was a pair of tennis shoes that smelled like

possum breath and a pair of sandals that you looped over

your big toe.

By inhaling and not breathing

for several hours, she was also able to fit into my shifts, shorts,

jackets, slips, skirts and blouses. The closer "pals" we became, the less I saw of my

hosiery. At a party one night my husband leaned over and

said, "Where did you get those white hose? You look like Clara

Barton, Registered Nurse."
"I had a choice." I whispered

back. "It was either these or a gray pair of knee stockings

with 'SOCK IT TO ME' on the bands."

Path over bridge

One day she came downstairs tours, "Mother!" she shrieked,

Erma Bombeck

you've ever

wondered what it is like to

bridge the generation gap

between you and your teenage daughter, forget it. It's nothing!
Actually, all it amounts to is a path connecting her bedroom with your clothes closet, your bureau and your vanity

Slowly, insiduously our gap

began to close about a year

ago. At first, she began to

understand me by transporting

small, nondescript items out of my room: bobby pins,

handkerchiefs, nail clippers, dusting powder. Then, she was

borrowing my bathrobe, rain

scarfs, handbags, gloves and sweaters. ("I just love them

Diiscount house

It was like sleeping in a discount house. She paddled in

at odd hours, trying on clothes, rummaging through drawers,

baggy.";

all the classes are fine and well organized. They will definitely be of value to me in college. Also, they kept my sleeping brain wide awake." Ann Landers

# Highway necking

Dear Ann Landers: Drunk Chief Ferri said a staggering drivers get fined, speeders get fined, people who drive without a license get fined, but nothing is done about teen-age sexpots who can't leave each other alone long enough to let a fellow drive a car.

I am not a crabby old lady. I am 24 years of age. I love my husband very much, but I wouldn't dream of kissing him or running my hands through his hair when he is at the

Last night we were on the highway and noticed the car ahead was weaving from one side of the road to the other. My husband said, "That guy must be drunk." As we got closer we saw the driver was a boy of about 18. At first it looked as if he were alone in the car. Then another head apprared. Ann, the girl was sitting on the boy's lap kissing

Why is there no law against this sort of thing?

FUMING Dearfuming: According to Chief Nicholas Ferri of the Illinois Secretary of State's office, there IS a law against reckless or negligent driving. There is also a law against interfering with a driver's ability to control a vehicle

number of accidents occur be-cause kids insist on making out at high speed. He asked me to suggest that kids from coast to coast cool it. So do like the man says.

Dear Ann Landers: How long does a mother have to keep still? Forever?

My husband is a kind and gentie man. We raised our children to be thoughtful and considerate. I never recall my husband losing his temper with me, although I am sure I deserved it.

The problem is that our darling daughter is married to a man who is so mean and abusive it breaks our hearts to be around them. Our son-in law takes sadistic delight in insulting and hurting this poor girl. She keeps a neat and comfortable house and has raised two fine children. Everyone loves her.

What mystifies us is that she takes this punishment and never opens her mouth to defend herself. Yesterday we were there for dinner and he let fly some foul language for no reason whatever. What is the matter with him anyway?

WE NEED AN ANSWER 'Dear Need: Your son-in-law

is obviously immature, shortfused, and he probably feels woefully inadequate for reasons which go a long way back.

The real question, however, is what's the matter with your daughter? Why does she tolerate this shameful abuse? When she is able to face up to the answer to this question she might find a solution.

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The thing that bothers me most is that my boss used to be a major in the U.S. Army and he behaves as if he's still giving orders to the troops. He insists that I say "Sir" when I speak to him. Strangely enough, after office hours be wants me to have a drink with him and he becomes overly friendly. I have no interest in getting involved with the man the's married and 22 years my senior).

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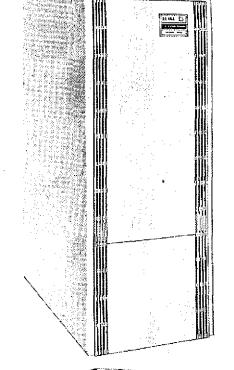
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### ands." As we grew closer, she also muttered, "Grow, Baby, picking, choosing, rejecting and

100 per cent patient turnover

# Embreeville 'honor' hospital

EMBREEVILLE, Pa. (AP)— Embreeville State Hospital, a campus-like psychiatric hospital in Chester County, has been cited by two leading mental health organizations as one of three "model hospitals" of its

type in the country.

The American Psychiatric Association (APA) and the National Association for Mental Health have selected Embree-ville, Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury, Vt., and Northern State Hospital, Sedro - Woolley, Wash., for in-depth reports on proper procedures in the care of long term mental patients.

Embreeville, in southern Chester County, primarily serves Lancaster and Chester counties.

"We're naturally quite proud to be so honored by our peers," said Dr. Arthur Hecker, Embreeville superintendent. "But we're even more pleased about a fact that helped make it possible. We have 100 per cent-turnover of beds each year." The emphasis at Embreeville,

he said, is not to provide a nurs-ing home for the mentally ill-but to maintain a viable program of care and therapy that will result in the quickest feasible return of the patients to

That represents a drastic change in philosophy, since Embreeville was an overcrowded and understaffed custodial institution when Dr. Hecker and Dr. Eleanor R. Wright joined the staff 19 years ago.

"We've undertaken the total responsibility not only for help-ing the patient medically and psychologically," said Dr. Hecker, "but for placing him in a productive job in society when he's ready for one. I think our job placement work is one of the most important aspects of our

Embreeville has a primary responsibility to both Chester and Lancaster counties. Its 80acre campus features large dor-mitory style buildings where residents of both counties live with their fellow countians.

"We believe the division by county helps to stimulate better relationships among the pa-tients and a sense of community identity between Embreeville and, say, Lancaster County," Dr. Hecker said.

ty," Dr. Hecker said. When Drs. Hecker and Wright arrived at the hospital in 1955, the APA reports relates, it had 1,017 patients in wards designed for a maximum capacity of 942. their doors, literally.

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The surprisingly low rate of returns at Embreeville is one of Dr. Hecker's persuasive arguments for modern care for the mentally ill.

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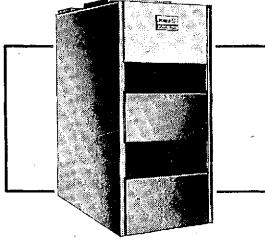
of patients under 65 leave Embreeville within three months. The average stay is about 40 days.

-A whopping 90 per cent of patients leave within a year. -Eighty per cent have some place to go when they are discharged, many of them because

of help the hospital and com-munity welfare-social agencies

provide. -From June 1, 1962 to May 31, 1963, a total of 389 patients were hospitalized at Embreeville for the first time—as op-posed to returning patients. By June 1 of this year, only 17 of that group still were at the insti-

The image of the mental hos-: pital as a dark and festering dungeon where mentally ill struggle merely to survive in a prison atmosphere is being off-set by hospitals like Embreeville, which are letting in sun-light, figuratively, and opening



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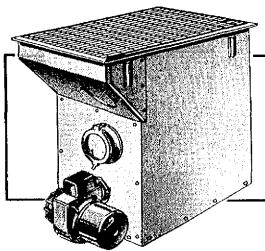
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### Just Between Us\_ By Bobby Westbrook

Whether it brings comfort or dismay, there's nothing like a vacation to prove the point that nobody's essential. They had a record crowd out for the Garden Club card party, the weddings and receptions went off with pageautry and poise, just as if I'd been here sweating it out.

Well, I don't know that I missed you all that much, either. No, that's not true. Actually, like a busman's holiday, I was doing much the same sort of things but without the pressure of a deadline and without any responsibility in reporting on them, which was lovely.

However, one thing I'm sorry I missed was the birthday party for a house. Earl and Ida Robacker gave a party celebrating the 100th birthday of their stone farmhouse along the Delaware above Shawnee

The house itself is a fascinating one, and the loving care they have lavished on it over the years has added to without changing a special poignancy about it now because it will never celebrate it's 200th birthday

— maybe not even its 110th because it is above Tocks Island and within the dam

Right now, I have much the same feeling as the house: in a brief interval of quiet but sensing the rising flood of activities over the next few weeks: the last of the family summer visits with the precious hours filled all too full, the first of the Pall meetings, the fairs and the last of the church hazages and festivals.

Before the floodtide closes over my head, I don't even have the satisfaction of being 100 years old: just of feeling

### Miss Judith Holdorff honored at bridal shower STROUDSBURG - A suprise a corsage of roses.

Judith Holdorff at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holdorff, 903 White St. The shower was given by the

bridal party, Miss Janet Nauman, maid of honor; Miss Marjorie Holdorif bridesmaid, and Miss Diane Olsen of Neptune, N. J., also a bridesmaid, who was not able

The buffet table was highlighted by a large pink umbrella, matching decorations of pink and white carried out the theme of the shower. The shower cake was accented with a spray of pink roses and minature bride and groom. The bride-to-be was presented with

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Those unable to attend but sending gifts included: Mrs. Delores Beehler, Mrs. Flo Engel, Mrs. Eleonore Caracio, Miss Cindy Shook, Mrs. Janice Frantz, Mrs. June Frace, Mrs. Harriet Price, Mrs. Catherine Olsen, Miss Carol Widdoss, and Mrs. Shirley Taylor.

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### of W.A. Viechnicki Doris Taylor. Also, the Misses Kathy Cassebaum, Pat Hilgert, Julie Possinger, Sarah Cyphers, Gail EAST STROUDSBURG the bridegroom, and Daniel Blewitt, a consin, were altar Miss Susan Kathleen Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Sandy Argot, and Jean Holdorff. Celeste Rossi of 61 South Green The bride's mother wore a

St., East Strondsburg, become the bride of William A. Viechnicki of 140 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg on Aug. 17, at St. Mathew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, at

Rev. Cyril Hudak of West Palm Beach, Fla. performed the ceremony before an alter surrounded by ferns and decorated with vases of white gladiolas. There were white gladiolas on all the alters and a bouquet of white gladiolas was presented to the Blessed Mother by the bride. White satin bows marked the pews.

Musical background for the wedding was provided by Miss Mari Blewitt, organist, and Durell Mader, soloist. It included "Soul of My Savior" "Pontus Angelicus," "Hail Mary" and the wedding march.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a skimmer gown of imported silk organza appliqued with imported flowers of Venise lace. The gown had a batteau neckline and detachable trainof three full-length layers of imported organiza. Her full-length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a beadpiece of Venise lace flowers embroidered with crystals. She carried a white orchid with

stephanotis and ivy. Christop
Mrs. Frances Solga of Children.
Philadelphia as matron of honor Her hi wore a long skimmer of pink ottoman with a batteau neckline and open sleeve trimmed with daisies. She wore a large southern belle hat and carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses, munis, daisies and snap-

dragons.
Miss Judith Wood of Morristown, N. J., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Fetterholf of Lehighton; Suzanne Morganelli of Balitmore, Md.; Beverly Taylor of East Stroudsburg; and Carol Jean Rossi of Sommerville, N. J. Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Carol Woodnick of Philadelphia and

Miss Patricia Smith of Sayre.
The y also wore long skimmers of pink oltoman with batteau necklines and open sleeves trimmed in daisies, and large picture hats. They carried baskets of yellow pink sweetheart roses, muns, daisies and snapdragons.

Michell Younker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Yonker of Weatherly, and a Godebild of the bride, was flower girl. Mark Rossi, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

John Viechnicki of East Stroudsburg, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dr. M. Bruce Viechnicki and Julian Viechnicki, brothers of the bridegroom, Celeste Rossi, brother of the bride; and Leonard Medura and Russell Taylor of Philadelphia. Joseph Viechnicki, brother of



Mrs. William A. Viechnicki (Arnold Studio)

# Susan Rossi bride

dress of pink chiffon with pink accessories and an orehid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a mosaic silk worsted dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Rossi were a pink silk worsted dress with matching coat and accessories and a pink cynbidium orchid corsage

A reception of 200 guests was held at the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was decorated with three sterling silver candelabras. Centerpieces were of pink sweetheart roses and potted ferns, Tommy Cullen and his orchestra played. A home reception followed.

Leaving for a three week

honeymoon in Southern Europe, the bride wore a long sleeved white dress of madiera with white patent accessories.

their return they will make their home in Apt. D 21, 9551 Academy, Road.

Philadelphia.
The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and Allentown School of Nursing. She has attended the University of Maryland and Temple University and is presently employed at St. Christopher's Hospital for

Her husband is also graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and of the Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He is now a senior at Temple University School of Dentistry where he is president of the senior class, past president of Psi Omega and a member of the James, Cameron and Klomer Societies.

### Supreme head of Reindeer to visit here

STROUDSBURG - The Supreme President of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will pay her official visit to the local lodge on Sept. 9. Mrs. Ruth Schrumm of Pottstown will be konored during her visit.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall on Main St., Stroudsburg. Officers will wear long white gowns. Members will bring



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# Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

# Kirk Neison weds Miss Diane Phelps

marriage of Miss Diane M. Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Phelps, 13 Cottage Place, Beacon, N.Y. to C. Kirk Neison, son of Mrs. William T. Neison, Minisink Hills, and the late Mr. Neison, was solemnized at high noon rites on July 20 in St. John's Church in Beacon, N. Y.

Rev. John Kennedy officiated the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white silk organza gown appliqued with Venice lace on the bodice, cowl neckline and short sleeves. The chapel length train had vertical bands of the matching lace. She wore a floral cap of stephanotis and greens veiled with triple-tiered English silk illusion, elbow length. She carried a cascade. Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

Mrs. Thomas Stylarek of Smithtown, L.I., was matron of honor for her cousin. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Kelliher, Beacon, N.Y., Miss Diane Laputka, Flourtown, Pa., and Mrs. Richard F. Phelps, Audubon, N.J., sister-in-law of

All wore steeveless empire chiffon gowns in shades of

plaid bodices and striped skirts. Long back streamers trimmed their matching bow headpieces. In their cascade bouquets were pale pink asters, pale blue and white baby's breath and Springeri fern.

William T. Neison, Jr. of Whitehall, served his brother as best man. James Firmender, Stratford, Conn., Thomas Talasz, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; and Richard F. Phelps, Audubon, N.J., brother of the bride, ushered.

David W. Neison, Whitehall, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

After a reception at Dutchess Manor, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in the Bahamas. Their home will be at Crowells Road, Highland

Park, N.J.

The bride is a first grade teacher in the Irving Elementary School at Highland Park. She was graduated in 1962 from Beacon High School and Rider College, Trenton, N.J., in 1966. Mr. Nelson is associated with

Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J. and is a member of the Army Reserves. A 1962 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, he, too, is a 1966 alumnus of Rider

### Wismer-Carlton wedding held here Mrs. James Wescott, matron

STROUDSBURG - Miss Dawn Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carlton of 308 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Paul Wismer on Saturday, Aug. 10 in the Stroudsburg United Methodi t Church.

He is the son of Mrs. Ann

Panza of 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg. Rev. Rogert Stimson, retired

paster of the Stroudsburg church now living in Orlando, Fla., performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a white

sleeveless linen dress under a long-sleeved lace coat, and had a corsage of white rosebuds. sheath dress and a corsage of Thomas Panza was his

brother's best man. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the Wismers will be

at home in their newly-built house in the Wedgewood

They are both graduates of Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Wismer served four years in the Navy and is now assistant superintendent of Olympic Reconditioning. His bride is secretary to Rev. David High Strondsburg United Methodi t Church.

### Calypso and conventions mixed by Business Women

MARSHALLS CREEK - members of the club MARSHALLS GREEN members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club to be held at Tamiment Sept. 27-28 were elected at a covered disk supper elected at a covered disk supper of the boxes of the boxe Marshalls Creek, but business was held to a minimum at the social meeting.
A Calypso band composed of

# BANK MEN TO LEAD TO THE SERVICE AS

Wednesday, August 21 Leisure Hour Club picnic, Pine Flats, bus leaves YMCA,

Faithful Workers Class, Zion United Church of Christ, at home of Mrs. Fred Quig, Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Women of Moose, Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 22
Rachel Brodhead Rebekah
Lodge picnic supper at home
of Edith Parcell, Lake-Manzanedo, 6 p.m.

Friday, August 23
Past Conneilors, Daughters of America, at home of Agnes Smith, 405 Colbert St., Stronds-

effected at a covered dish supper meeting held at the home of Mrs. Russell Custard, and Ruth Rinehart were elected Plans were made for a tour

of Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge on Oct. 20, the beginning of national Business and Professional Woman's Week.

The first regular Fall meeting of the local club will be held Sept. 19 at 6:30 at the Beaver House. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Custard for her

### Meet tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of Zion United Church of Christ, will meet lonight at 7:30 ut the home of Mrs. Fred Quig, Arlington Heights, Members are asked to bring their Bibles and a question to discuss. A Social hour will follow the meeting.

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# First wedding held at Paradise Falls

Carole R. Ammon of Hatboro, and Mr. Leonard R. De Pue of Philadelphia were Permarried Saturday, Aug. 17, at J. Paradise Falls Lutheran Association.

Miss Ammon is an elementary school teacher in the Cheltenham Township school system and was social director at the Lutheran resort several years ago. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Ammon, longtime summer residents at Paradise

Mr. De Pue is gymnastics coach and swimming pool director at Cheltehham Senior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard De Pue of Philadelphia.

The matron of honor was Freda Millner, of Dunellen, N. J., sister of the bride.

Miss Ammon's brides-maids were Mimi Cavanaugh of Wilmington, Del., Joan Lantieri of Lansdale, and Elizabeth Ziegler of Bethlehem.

best man was Louis

PARADISE FALLS - Miss. Datilio of Durham, Ushers were Paul Gerney and Sylvester Kohut, both of Philadelphia, and Peter Franklin of Skillman, N.

The bride's niece, Julie Warburton, was the flower girl and her nephew, Stephen

Miltner, was ring bearer.
The bride's sister, Mrs.
Virginia Warburton of Levittown, Pa. played the wedding music. A fellow teacher of the bride, Kay Hrivnak of Abington, sang in

The bride's father, the Rev. George B. Ammon od Hatboro, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. LeRoy A. performed Miltner, brother-in-law of Miss Ammon.

This is the first formal wedding to be held at Paradise Falls in its 46-year history.

After a private reception in the new lounge at Paradise Falls, the newlyweds are spending a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

They will reside in Roslyn, and will resume teaching in the

# The Baby's Vlamed

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Van Why of 15 Spangenburg Ave., East Stroudsburg, on August 9 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 6 pounds, 73%

### Lees feted on silver anniversary

NEWFOUNDLAND - Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lee, Newfoundland, were honored at a buffet on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lee is the former Betty Robacker, daughter of Mrs. Abby Robacker and the late Ray Robacker. Mr. Lee is the son of the late Chester and Ella Lee, and was a native of the area near Carmel, N. Y.

They were married at the

bride's home in Newfoundland by the Rev. Harry C. Roof, now pastor emeritus of the South Sterling United Methodist Charge.

They are the parents of a son, James Lee, Newfoundland, and a daughter, Mrs. Connie Marhefka, Newfoundland. They have four grandchildren: Brandon and Melanie Lee, and Tammy and Billy Marhefka.

Attending the buffet, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marhefka, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pantaleone, Philadelphia; Mrs. Esther Wilmot, Sterling; Miss Elva Phillips, Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crossman and Robert, R.D. Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey, South Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gilpin, Marie and John, Mrs. Roma Gilpin, Newfoundland; Mrs. John Howe, Lake Ariel; Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Field and grandsons, Mrs. and Mrs. grandsons, Mrs. and Mrs. William Chapman, all of Hanlin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, Jr., Mrs. Abby Robacker, Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee, Carmel, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, Panther; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson, South Sterling; and the hosts, and honored guests.

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Kimberly Rana.

Mrs. Van Why is the former

Betty Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hill of Bangor, R. D. 2.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Why of 534 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Victoria Ann Bayer Victoria Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayer of 533 Barry St., Stroudsburg, for their first child, a daughter, born August

She weighed into the General Hospital of Monroe County at 6 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Agnes Bayer of Stroudsburg, R.

Great-grandfather is Louis Wagner of Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Stroudsburg, R. D. 4. Mrs. Mary Williams of Say-burshurg is great grandfactor. lorsburg is great grandmother and Mrs. Abbie Faulstick of Saylorsburg is great-great grandmother.

Michelle Rae Lupin

Michelle Rae Lupin,
Frank J. and Beverly Lupin,
99 Prospect St., East
Stroudsburg, announce the birth
of their third child, a daughter
Michelle Rae July 29 in the
General Hospital. She weighted
six rounds one ounce. six pounds, one ounce.

Other children are Frank Jr., 5, and Kristine Marie, 3.

Mrs. Lupin is the former Beverly Bertucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertucci, 99 Prospect St., East

Stroudsburg.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupin, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.
Great grandparents are Mrs.

Lulu Fenner, East Strondsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertucci, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Shawnee-on-Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dijiancome, Stroudsburg.



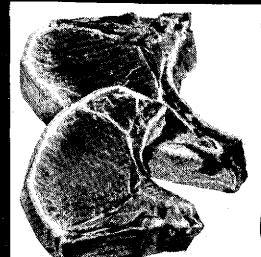












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### Ready to leave

Marilyn Monroe has her bags packed and is ready to leave in "Bus Stop," the film presentation on The ABC Wednesday Night Movie August 21 (ABC-TV, 9-11 p.m., EDT).

### Today's movies

ENTERTAINER

Preston Foster.

Barbara Hale.

Sanders, Anna Sten.

Oliver. Brenda De Banzie, Joan

Plowright. 11:30 (2) MISS SADIE

THOMPSON — Rita Hayward. Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray. 11:40 (10) FLESH AND FURY — Tony Curtis. Jan

12:00 (11) DOCTOR X — Fay

Wray, Lee Tracy, Lionel Atwill,

1:15 (4) THEY CAME TO

(10) AND BABY MAKES

1:25 (2) BULL WHIP — Guy

THREE - Robert Young,

BLOW UP AMERICA George

Sterling, Mona Freeman.

Laurence

4:30 (4) THE HARVEY GIRLS — Judy Garland, John Hodiak.

(7) WAKE OF THE RED WITCH — John Wayne, Gail Russell, Luther Adler. Gig

(28) CHARGE OF THE LANCERS - Paulette Goddard, Richard Stepely, Jean Pierre Aumont.

(9) THE THOUSAND EYES OF DR. MABUSE — Peter Van Eyck, Dawn Addams, Gerte Frobe.

9:00 (6) BYE BYE BIRDIE Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke. (7) BUS STOP -Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Field, Arthur O'Connell,

### Seat demands for Kennedy

Madison, Rhonda Fleming.

6:30—MISTEROGERS' NEIGH-BORHOOD 7:00-WHAT'S NEW

Channel 39

presents

7:30-GARDENER'S

B:00-INTERNATIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE

9:00-UN DAY CONCERT 1967

Today's Sports

2:00 - 9 - Giants at Mets. 9:00 - Yankees at Twins.

CROSSWORD - -

HORIZONTAL 42, Mean pro-

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Demand for tickets to a major policy address Wednesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has resulted in a change in the location of the luncheon where he will speak, the Worcester area Chamber of

Commerce said Monday.

The chamber, sponsor of the luncheon, said it will be held in Kimball Hall at Holy Cross Col-

The address, to be televised nationally, will be the first for

By Eugene Sheffer

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31. Sorrow 33. Moral

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# Today's TV log

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6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Kingdom of the Sea - 2-10 House Party

(C) 3-4-28 Another World

5 Woody Woodbury

6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre

3-428 You Don't Say 6 Steve Allen

7 One Life To Live 9 Loretta Young

6 Jerry's Place 7 Dark Shadows

4-7-10-28 Movies

5 Marine Boy 6 Dark Shadows

11 Speed Racer

6 Jerry's Place

11 Little Rascals

12 Misterogers' Neighborhood

9 Make Room For

11 Three Stooges

EVENING

9 Addams Family

5 McHale's Navy

9 Steve Allen

11 The Munsters 12 What's New

- 2-3-4-6-10 News

5 I Love Lucy

12 U.S.A. Artists

3-4-28 Virginian

Consequences

12 Playing The Guitar

11 F Troop

7:30- 2-10 Lost In Space

5 Truth or

6-7 Avengers

11 Patty Ďuke

5 Hazel (C)

11 Guess My Sign

12 News In Perspective 8:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies

5 Mery Griffin

6-7 Dream House

11 Honeymooners 9:00— 2-10 Green Acres 3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall

12 NET Festival

2-10 Dom DeLuise

3-4-28 Run For Your Life

9 Hollywood And The

6-7 Movie 11 Baseball

9:30- 2-10 He and She

5 News

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11:00-- 3-4-6-7-10-28 News

11 Movie

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11:40---10 Movie

12:30-- 2 News

B. Jay Becker

11:45— 5 Les Crane

5 Alan Burke

12 Delaware Tonight

6-7 Joey Bishop

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

BRIDGE

10:30—12 Book Beat

9 Movie

5 Flintstones

Superman

12 Misterogers

12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 5:00—5 Paul Winchell

5:30-- 6 Dark Shadows

6:00- 2-3-4-10 News

6:30- 3-7 News (C)

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Daddy

2:00-2-10 Love Is A Many

3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 Dating Game
11 Star For Today
3:00— 2-10 To Tell The Truth

11 Expedition 3:30— 2:10 Edge Of Night

4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game

9 Movie

11 Gigantor 4:30-- 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin

11 Movie

8.00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Daphne's Castle

6 Popeye 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse

8:30— 7 Girl Talk 9 Environs

11 Little Rascals 9:00- 2 Love That Bob 3 Contact

4 Bonnie Prudden 7 Movie

9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Exercise Show

28 Travel Time 9:30— 2 People's Choice 4 Dobie Gillis

5 Movie 6 Cartoons 9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace

- 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Betwitched

11 Burns and Allen 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3 Read Your Way Up 4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett

9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show

3-4-28 Personality 11:30-2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Souares

11 Cartoons **AFTERNOON** 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life 3 News

4 Jeopardy 6 Cleveland Amory 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons

12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C)

6-7 Treasure Island 11 Carloons 2 Leave It To Beaver

4 PDQ 5 The New Yorkers 6-7 Dream House

Broken Arrow 10 Password 11 Movie

28 Wells Fargo 1:30- 2-10 As The World

4 Let's Make A Deal 6 The Street Where You Live

### **Television** notes

Bob Hastings, Robert Donner, Eunice Christopher and William Bramley have been set "Log-11" segment of Universal Television's "Adam-12," new half-hour police action series starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord. Hastings and Miss Christopher portray a bickering married couple, Donner will be seen as a reformed drunk and Bramley as a small business owner protecting his parking lot from illegal use.

Pippa Scott, Walter Brooke and Henry Beckman have been signed to guest-star in the "Secret Of Mareno Bay" enisode of Universal Television's new private investigator series, "The Outsider." Miss Scott portrays a small town veterinarian, Walter Brooke a political fanatic, while Beckman will be seen as a sheriff who eventually aids series star Darren

North dealer.

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The bidding:

North East

1 Pass
2 Pass
4 Pass

Both sides vulnerable.

CONTRACT

NORTH

EAST

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♦ 6 2 ♣ K J 9 7 4 SOUTH

South West 1 A Pass 3 A Pass

SUUTH ♠ J 10 9 5 2 ♥ A

♥ A ♦ A K J 9 5 ♣ 8 3

Opening lead—ten of hearts. When you bid and make a

slam strictly on the merits of the hand, it counts no more

than when you bid and make a slam by "stealing" it during

Here is a case where South

an unusual bid

brought home a highly doubtful

slam. The hand occurred in the

The bidding requires some explanation. North-South were playing "five-card majors."

According to this method, the bidding could not be opened

with a four-card major suit. The

responder could reply with a

either the bidding or the play.

Vanderbilt in 1958.

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four-card major if he had one. and the opener could then bid a four-eard major secondarily

Since North (Ralph Hirschberg) was barred from opening with a spade or a heart, started with one diamond, his longer minor. South (Norman Kay) responded with one spade and Hirsehberg raised to two.

Kay then elected to bid three clubs. There was much to recommend this bid, unusual though it was. From Kay's viewpoint, game in spades was already certain, and he could to try to stop a lead, whether the final contract was a game or a slam in spades.

He wanted to give West the impression that he had a spade-club two-suited hand. Kay was not worried about deceiving partner, for what he lacked in clubs he more than made up in diamonds.

When Hirschberg jumped to four spades, Kay bid six. He knew the bid was dangerous, but there was first of all the chance that North had either the ace, the king or a singleton club, and second the chance of

a wrong lead.

Kay was right on the second count. West led a heart and Kay made the slam. All he lost was a diamond. Perhaps West should have led the ace of clubs . . . but he didn't.













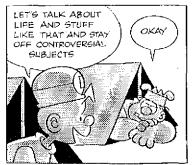
















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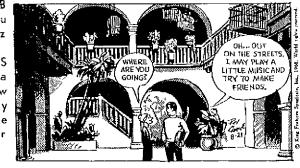




























# Anyone for politics?

No one has ever had to ask that question of Richard Nixon twice. He's ready although his swiftly moving image may seem to whirl as symbolized by the shot with a multi-prism lens at right...and the cheers and the ceremony (below) are sometimes interrupted by unfriendly faces (lower right).



This "touching scene" is in Springfield, Ill., where a public rally for Nixon was held on

the steps of the state capitol.



A trip to Springfield by a Republican candidate wouldn't be complete without paying homage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Nixon lays the traditional wreath.



One picture but five images as Richard Nixon talks during a press conference in Mission Bay, Calif.

Meanwhile, back with the apposition, Hubert Humphrey (at right) stays hot on the trail of a nomination that will pit him against Nixon in head-to-head politics. Here he's with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at a union gathering.





Perhaps it's just as well that this youngster is too young to vote. Despite sympathy from

Nixon the tot in Buena Park, Calif., was obviously having a rotten time.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Dohner of Malvern; a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bentzoni, East Stroudsburg, R. D. Admissions

Admissions
Mrs. Anna Koelmel, East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Urban,
Haledon, N. J.; Mrs. Ethel
Firgau, Pocono Manor; Robert
Ocker, Stroudsburg; John Holgate, New Milford, R. D. 1;
Dianne Dewitt, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; Mrs. Burnetta Chesney, Cresco; Arlington Wolbert, East Stroudsburg; Charles Kosmerl, Stroudsburg; Charles Rostheri, Minisink Hills; Miss Marybeth Coyle, Phitadelphia; Mrs. Udella Bogart, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Melissa Young, Phoenix, Ariz.

Discharges Mrs. Joan Jarusik and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Donna Cravath and daughter, Mountainhome, R. D. 1; Mrs. Nancy Besecker and son, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3; Mrs. Phyllis Kresge, Bangor; William F. Counterman, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Mrs. Margaret Buser, Strondsburg; Ralph Osmun, Columbia, R. D. 1; Miss Jamie DeBouno, Cherry Hill, N. J.; Christian Schalz, Effort; Mrs. Frieda Schalz, Effort; David Poynter. Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; Robert Payne, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Narkavich, Stroudsburg; Michael Michalak, Lomita, Cal.; David Carey, Mount Pocono; Floyd Cole, East Stroudsburg; Karen Weiland. East Brunswick, N. J.

### Boy charged with entering bus station

STROUDSBURG — A 17-yearold Stroudsburg boy has been arrested and committed to the juvenile quarters in Monroe County Jail. He was captured by Stroudsburg Borough Police and changed with burglarizing the Stroudsburg Bus Station on S. Eighth Street late Monday

Police are expected to make three additional arrests of juveniles also involved in the

burglary.
According to police entrance was gained by breaking a window on the south side of the building and the youths fled via a back door.

Taken from the building was a machine that dispensed ballpoint pens and three

All articles taken were recovered by police.

### Joshua Holmes' rites conducted

BUCK HILL FALLS - Funeral services were held Tuesday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home for Joshua M. Holmes Jr., 69, of 1150 N.W. 30th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Buck Hill Falls.

The Rev. Ralph Roth of-ficiated. Cremation followed

# Weather pattern

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**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** Partly cloudy and warm oday with chance of scattered thundershowers mainly in southern portions and be coming less humid. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight and Thursday.

### **NEW YORK**

Today fair, warm and be-coming less humid with the highest in the 80s. Fair with seasonable temperatures to-night and Thursday.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny, hot and humid today, high in low to mid 90s. Chance of a brief thundershower in the early evening hours. Fair and warm tonight and Thursday.

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Goldwin, Endwell, N. Y., and

three grandchildren; three

Mrs. Esther Diamond, both of

four brothers. Joseph Heller, New York City, Benjamin Heller, White Plains, N. Y.:

Maurice Heller and Abe Heller, both of Miami Beach, Fla.

Services will be held Wed-

Burial will be in the Jewish

Deeds

STROUDSBURG - The

following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Court-

house on Tuesday: TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP -

Locust Lake Village. Inc.,

Tobyhanna, to Edward and Christine Ryzowicz, Little Falls,

nesday at 3:30 p.m. in William

H. Clark Funeral Home.

Cemetery, Dalton.

Mrs Hilda Harwitz

### Harry Heller, 59, E.S., food center owner, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG -Harry Heller, 59, owner of Heller's Frozen Food Center at 613 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been admitted on Sunday.

Mr. Heller lived at 1701

Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

Born in Forest City, he was a son of the late Max and Bertha Heller and had lived in

the Stroudsburgs for the past 40 years. He was a member of Temple

Israel Synagogue, Stroudsburg, and the B'Nai Brith.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Taren Heiler; one son, Sidney Helier, New York City; one daughter, Mrs. Reva

### L. Hallock's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Lloyd B. Hallock age 88 of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, were held on Tuesday in The Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. David G.

High officiating.

Burial was in the Custards

Cemetery in Bartonsville, Pallbearers were William Davis, Richard Notz, Edward Hermanns, William Dittus, Ray Fitzpatrick and Edward Strunk.

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Starting August 26

In Your

Pocono Record

# **Obituaries**

# Appenzell native dies at 75

Everitt, 75, of Dover, a native of Appenzell, died Monday in the Dover General Hospital.

He lived in Dover for more than 30 years and was an explosives' operator at Picatinny Arsenell, Dover, and was retired for the last 10 Mr Everitt was a member

of the Grace Methodist Church, Dover; Acacia Lodge, No. 20, Free and Accepted Masons, Dover; Craftsmen's Club; Picatimy Square Club; Dover American Legion, and the Odds Fellows Lodge.

He was veteran of World War

Berry St., Dover.
Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery, Dover.

### Funeral Notices

Elkins Park; Mrs. Rose Markowitz, Harrisburg; and

**GANTZHORN** 

NEWBERRY, Mrs. Hazziell of Marshalls Greck and Trendon, N. J., Aug. 18, Age 76. Relatives and Iriends are respectfully invited to attend fureral services Thursday at 7 p.m. in Poutson and Van Hite Funeral Mone, Trentan, N. J. Vinering Webresday after 7 p.m. in the Peulson and Van Hite Funeral

N. J.; Potter, Inc., Pocono Lake, to Charles and Roberta Pocher, Asbury, N. J.

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### George Gobel stars

# 'Odd Couple' barrel of laughs

MOUNTAINHOMES — The having a ball, and everyone only odd thing about "The Odd Couple," is that your sides are

the next morning.

George Gobel and Mike Kellin

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara D. Everitt, Dover; one son, Layton J. Everitt, Yanceyville, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Abbie Paul, Strondsburg. and an aunt, Mrs. Cora Rash. Nazareth.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Thursday after 7 p.m. Nordland Funeral Home, 48

GARDNER, Lula of Stroudstorn, Avg. 18. Age 66. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to affect Luneral services Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. 19. Writina H. Clark Funeral Home. In Volume Tuesday after 2 p.m. CLARK CLARK

SMAFER, George Garrison II of Stroudsburd, Avg. 18. Age 88. Refailures and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Avg. 27, at 11 a.m. in Cleis Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Internet in Stroudsburg, Hermed William H. Clark, Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Barger Lodge will conduct Massing services at the superal Home Wednesday in CLARK. CLARK

Couple," is that your sides are not sore from all the laughter the comedies this season with

romp through Neil Sinion's comedy at Pocono Playhouse

### R. E. Tpher's services set

TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services for Raymond E. Tpher, 39, of Wilkes-Barre, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with the Rev. Kenneth Gay of-

ficiating.

Mr. Tpher died Tuesday in his Wilkes-Barre home. Born in Pocono Pines, he was

son of Donald and Eva Berger Tpher of Pocono Pines. In addition to his parents, he survived by a sister, Mrs.

Clifford Stout, Pocono.

Burial will be in Pocono Lake Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home

the exception of Shirley Booth's "The Desk Set," "Odd Couple" fulffils its promise as a spectacularly funny comedy.

Nobody falls down on lines, timing or facial expressions which add so much even from bit players.

Nathaniel Frey as Murray the policeman, can only be a human replica of Yogl the Bear crossed with the idiocy and delight of "Car 54 where are

George Gobel displays all of the maddening traits of the perfect housekeeper, combined with the newly divorced man on the lookout for fun. Mike Kellin is the put upon half of the "Odd Couple," whose putty face transmits all his emotions

### WESTBROOK & KLOFACH

Funeral Home East Stroudsburg

The set is good and so is the lighting. Don Sims, Charles Randall and Harry Eno, are the poker playing friends; each a familiar person. The two Pidgeons, Louise de Banzie and Diane de Lorian, the English girts from upstairs, are just

right, bright and brittle.

Rowena Stevens picked a plum when she signed this cast

### Pet parade

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Borough Play-ground will hold its annual Pet arade at 3 p.m. on Thursday at the playground.



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### **Machines** stolen at **ESSC**

EAST STROUDSBURG Five typewriters were stolen from East Strondsburg State College during the past weekend. State Police from Stroudsburg said Tuesday.

The typewriters, four manual and one electric, are valued at

The electric machine was taken from the office of Dean Martin and is valued at \$400.

The four manual machines were stolen from a locked room in Shawnee Dorm. They were in the office of The Stroud Courier, the college newspaper.

According to a spokesman for the college. Dean Martin discovered his typewriter missing first. He then called Dr. Paul Morton, public relations director at the college, who in turn notified authorities.

Morton discovered the four

machines missing from the newspaper office.

The spokesman said the four manual machines were not property of the state as they had been purchased with money from the student fund.

Police said the machines were taken sometime between Friday night and Monday morning.

Entrance to the newspaper office was gained by pushing out a namel on a door leading into the office. No mention was made on the entry of Dean

### Reese names Schweiker committee

EAST STROUDSBURG — More than 100 candles used by persons visiting the shrine Republican party chairman. Were damaged. Some were Tuesday named 18 persons to nearly placed on their side.

The Citizens Committee for some turned upside down, and Dick Schweiker for U. S. others broken.

Named to the committee were Mrs. Barbara Reese, chairman; Horace Bromfield, Donald Cleveland, Mrs. Dorothy Cramer, Mrs. Mary Driebe. Howard Hartshorn, Donald Henzey, Mrs. Lillian Imbt. Mrs. Connie Leamy, Rodger Miller, Mrs. Viola Numan, Mrs. Grace Palmer, Walter Stem, George Sopko, Mrs. Ann Stevens, David Terriel, Miss Nancy Schoen-leber and M. Stiles Baldwin.

Mrs. Palmer is a former vice chairlady of Monroe County Democratic Committee and a Democratic appointee as a trustee at East Stroudsburg State College.

Congressman Schweiker will be the guest speaker Monday. Sept. 16. at the outing of Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters at Shawnee.

Congressman Schweiker, a candidate for the second Pennsylvania senatorial seat, represents the 13th congressional district and has represented this district since

He is a frequent visitor to Monroe County and was the featured speaker at the Re-they would stop by the area publican's Lincoln Day Dinner, and do some investigating.

resolution larging area con-gressmen to table the proposed industrial safety bill until more

proper legislation can be sub-

Pocono Mountains Chamber of

According to the chamber's board of directors, the bill is

"inadequate in its present form

Driver hurt

when rig

upsets on 80

TANNERSVILLE - A 36-

year-old New Milford R.D. 1,

man is in General Hospital of

Monroe County after being

injured in a tractor-trailer accident Tuesday at 5:35 a.m.

condition report nor a list of

According to State Police from Stroudsburg, John N. Holgate was traveling east on

Interstate Rt. 80 when he swerved his rig to avoid striking a piece of cardboard

that had blown off a truck in

front of him.

He fost control of the rig,

struck an embankment and

industrial radiators, dumped its

cargo along the highway.

The truck, loaded with

State Police estimated

The hospital had

damage at \$12,700.

overturned.

Chamber opposes

present safety bill



Candles on both sides of the shrine at Villa of Our Lady of the Pocanas, Swiftwater, were damaged by vandals sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

### Vandals desecrate shrine

SWIFTWATER Monday night or early Tuesday morning struck at a religious strine on the grounds of Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos. near Mount Airy Lodge in Swittwater.

There, was also an undetermined amount of money taken from a wishing well near

An unidentified num, requested that no publicity be given to the incident, but did say, "It is a horrible thing that they (the yandals) did."

Wax from the burning candles dripped and ran over the stone floor of the outdoor shrine, and in several areas pieces of broken glass lay on the floor against the stone wall that houses the religious statue of

the Virgin Mary.

Most of the wax had been removed from the floor but there was visible evidence where it was before someone worked hard to remove it.

On the bottom of the small pool, used as a wishing well by some visitors, one could see where stones had been moved.

Tuesday afternoon only a few coins lay at the bottom of the pond . . . ope nickel, a dime,

and three shiny pennies.
State Police at Mount Pocono were contacted Tuesday night and they said they had no report of the incident, but that

Letters will be sent to U.S. Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph

S. Clark and U. S. Representative Fred B. Rooney.

Foster Blair, the chamber's

the Project 500 program which

"State in '68" slide-script pro-

gram to be used at meetings

of service clubs and for use

placement problem for youths in the 14 to 16 age bracket.

Dougherty commended the Tobyhanna Army Depot which

has a summer program to hire young people. There are 140

participating in the depot's

Pocono Mountains Industries,

the industrial arm of the chamber, reported that a

Donald Moyer, executive director of the Northeastern

Pennsylvania Economic De-

velopment Council, will speak at the chamber's luncheon meeting at the Pen-Stroud

summer program.

in Monroe County.

Hotel in Stroudsburg.

recreational facilities.

### of the broken candles are in the photo. (Staff Photo by Arnold) Local draft objector faces court today

A close-up of some of the mara than 100

candles at the shrine shows them up-

side down and lying on their sides. None

EAST STROUDSBURG -Eric M. Jarrett, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Irma K. Jarrett. East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, will be in federal court in Scranton today to defend his position as

a conscientious objector. He is accused of refusing to report for induction into the

armed forces as ordered by Local Board 105, Strondsburg, Mrs. Jarrett said Tuesday her son had reported for induction after offering himself for services other than taking up arms against the enemy.

When they asked him to step forward and take the oath, he refused," Mrs. Jarrett said. "This is not a draft evasion as far as I'm concerned. He

### executive secretary, reported on permits municipalities to re-Park service ceive a grant of 50 per cent of the cost of establishing announces Blair said area municipalities "should be made aware of the schedule possibilities of the program." The board voted to buy a

STROUDSBURG - The Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area will sponsor a series of outdoor programs until at area schools.

John Dougherty, director of the Stroudsburg office of the Burcau of Employment Security, said there is a Labor Day.

Campfire programs will be held at 8:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday night through Labor Day weekend at the Worthington State Forest Pienie Area, located 4.5 miles up-stream from the Water Gap toll bridge on the New Jersey side of the river.

Nature likes to Sunfish Pond will leave each Saturday morning through Labor Day at 10 from the upper gate, opposite the Worthington State Forest trucking firm was interested in Picnic Area. The hike is five locating a depot adjacent to one miles round trip, and hikers are the major interstate routes asked to bring lunch and wear comfortable shoes.

Dunnfield Hollow Nature Hikes will leave at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Labor Day from the Kittatinny Point In-formation Station. Trips last just over two hours.

did not say that he would not

Mrs. Jarrett said her son was refused a personal interview by the local draft board. She said her son's position

the moment is the result of a delay in filing the necessary appeal as a conscientious objector.

Eric was preparing the af-fadavits prior to the draft call and the day they were to have been mailed the induction notice was delivered, she said.

Jarrett graduated Stroudsburg High School in 1966 and had attended schools in East Stroudsburg and Emmaus. The family has lived in Monroe County for five years.

Mrs. Jarrett said that her

son, Eric, has followed the dictates of his heart according to the way he was trained and "I am responsible." All five of her sons, she said, have been raised to love everyone.
"My sons are willing to serve

in any other way," she said. Her other sons are Keith. 23; Scott, 16; Grant. 14, and Christopher. 12.

### Wednesday's Bulletin Board

Theatres
Newfoundland Arts Center,
"A Thousand Clowns," 2:30 and

Pocono Playhouse. Mountainhome, "The Odd Couple," 2:40 and 8:40.

Movies Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylorsburg, "Grand Prix." Casino, Mount Pocono, "The One and Only Family Band," 7:30 and 9:30.

Grand, East Stroudsburg, "The Fox," 7:30 and 9:30. Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, "The Ambushers," 7 and 9.

Sherman, Stroudsburg "Bande-lero," 7:30 and 9:30. Skyline Drive-In, East Stroudshurg, "The Trip," and "Wild in the Street."

# Authority may start work on Crystal St. in month

bid of \$50,294 for the widening of Crystal St., from Washington St., toward Ridgeway St., has been awarded to the Vito Construction Co., Stroudsburg, and construction in corrected and construction is expected to begin within three or four weeks. King Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, said at Tuesday's meeting.

Beers said Vito's had been informed that the bid was

conditional, based upon the purchase of a 15-foot strip of land from the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, and the railroad's agreement to allow the contractor the right to use its property and to construct a 6-inch curb.

Beers said he expects the railroad's approval "within a

Beers also said he expects the Federal St. improvement project will get underway and be completed before the end of the year.

He said Edward Hess, county engineer has prepared the specifications for the job, that the plans have been submitted to the regional office of Housing and Urban Development for review, and that generally 30 days is allowed for federal approval.

"It will be 30 days before we can advertise for bids." Beers said, but it is not a long job, and it is my hope it can be completed before the end of the year.

Attorney Lee Koehler read a representing the Redmond Realty Co. The letter stated that a far higher cost than anticipated had delayed the project somewhat, but plans had been altered and the plan would get underway on the same site in the near

Koehler noted that any modification of plans would have to receive the approval of the Redevelopment Authority before they could be carried

out.
The Redmond Co., a textile firm, is planning to expand its plant on Brown St. The expansion is in the Lincoln Ave. urban renewał project. Beers told the authority that

the only commercial bidder for land in the Lincoln Ave. Project was the All-State Development Co. for \$125,000. Beers said one important question at this time is the

necessity for the removal of the Stroudshurg Gas Co. from the He said he had been told by

the development company that they would find the site "objectionable" and possibley a "liability", but that they would still consider taking it if the

company could not be moved.

Beers said that he and Koehter have met with Ray Cornwall of the Strondsburg Gas and Cornwall had told them his company probably would have no objection to moving subject to receiving a "fair price" for its land.

The gas company has a

Beers said he was having two independent appraisals made of the property, and he felt he would be able to have a more complete report during the next meeting. Besides the approval of the gas company for land acquisition, the Public Utility Commission must also give its approval.

Finally, Beers said in July he and Swart Pipher, chairman

of the authority, had gone to Washington, D.C., to check on the progress of the Courtland St. Plaza Project. He said they had spoken to Rep. Fred B. Rooney and to

a representative of the Department of Housing and

Urban Development.

Beers said they had been assured that the project had been approved by HUD's regional office, was now in the

office in Washington, and was

probably being held up solely by the matter of funding.

give no indication of when

it might be approved.

Everything scens in order." Beers said, "it's only a matter of when they II get to it. He added that besides

Rooney, Rep. Richard Schweiker, Sen. Joseph Clark and Sen. Hugh Scott had all personially contacted the HID

# The Pocono Record

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# Police bring more charges against five in jail break

STROUDSBURG - Five Cornwall was released on \$500 Monroe County persons were bound over for court action after hearings before several justices of the peace Tuesday on charges of assisting prison breach, prison breach, burglary, larceny, larceny of a motor vehicle, and receiving stolen goods.

All charges stem from a jail break last May. Neil and Audrey Cornwell formerly of Tobyhanna, were charged with assisting in a Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.
Neil was returned to Monroe

County Jail, where he is serving time on another charge, in default of \$500 bail. Mrs.

BETHLERIEM — The Beth-lehem Area Boy Scont Conneil Monday night voted to accept

a recommendation to merge with the Delaware Valley and

Lehigh Boy Scout councils. Monroe County is a member

of the Delaware Valley council.

The Lehigh council voted an-

proval of the merger on August

15. following the lead of the Delaware Valley membership

vote of approval on August 12. The general membership of

all three councils will be invited

to attend a meeting around

Sept. 30, at a time and place

to be announced, to hear and

live six-man committees.

vote on recommendations from

The merger is expected to

become a reality by January

The five committees which will submit reports will be

committees for corporation and

by-laws, nominations, selections

of professional staff, office and

Boy Scout merger

step nearer reality

David Miller, 24, of Third St., Stroudsburg, also an inmate at jail, was returned in default of \$1,000 bail. He is charged with prison breach. Donald Thek. 23, of Mount Bethel R.D. 1, also a prison

inmate, was returned in default of \$1,000 bail. He is also charged with prison breach.
The fifth person, Edward D.

Gearhart, 22, formerly of 403 King St., East Strondsburg, was charged with prison breach, larceny, burglary and receiving stelen goods.

Gearhart was in a car on May 19 when it crashed into a steel sign post at the "forks" in Mountainhome. Driving the

Each committee will be made

up of two members from each council. Members will be ap-

pointed by their council-

three councils approved the morger plan in July. The vote

of the general membership was the final step for approval.

Students may

STROUDSBURG - Two East

Stroudsburg State College

students charged with entering

East Stroudsburg Beverage Co. m East Stroudsburg last May

are scheduled to enter guilty pleas in Monroe County Court

Thursday.
They are: Thomas J. Sykes,

20, of Hankins, N,Y, and Stephen Mayoryk Jr., 19, of

enter pleas

The executive boards of all

presidents.

DeRidder, La., who was killed

in the crash. Knocy was also an escaped prisoner. Gearhart was injured in the crash but has since recovered and returned to jail. At time of the prison breach, Gearhart had 20 days to serve on a minimum sentence of from 11

and a half months to 23 months

for largeny of a motor vehicle. He is charged by State Police at Mount Pocono with entering Mick's Service Station and Bar in Cresco and stealing a conregister drawer, cash box from a pool table, and 12 buttles of beer. He is also accused with stealing \$21.50 in quarters and \$3.08 worth of gasoline.

Police estimate the theft and damage to the premises as

Stroudsburg Borough Police said Gerhart and Korocy stole the car involved in the crash and that it was reportedly taken from in front of the home of day Houver, 600 Fulmer Ave.,

Stroudsburg. Gearbart has entered a not guilty plea before Kellogg on both charges and Kellogg has set bail at \$5,000 on the thelt charges and \$1,000 on the motor

vehicle charge.

Thek and Miller allegedly bad accompanied Korocy and Gearbart on April 17 but decided to return to jail before

the two escapied prisoners headed for Barrett Township. Pending is a charge of burglary and theft of some beer from Laurel Beverage, Monroe St., Stroudsburg, The beer was stolen the same night the men stole the car.

Sheriff Forrest Sebring said the four men had access to key which opened the rear door of the cellblock leading to the exercise yard.

It is also believed. Schring said, a key was made to open The door, in the wall of the exercise yard. The door leads onto Monroe Street.

### Local FOP seeks 40,000 signers

# Police petitions attack rulings

STROUDSBURG A nationwide movement is underway to have the Supreme Court take a second look at decisions made which affect law enforcement and Stroud Lodge 75 Fraternal Order of Police, Strondsburg, is backing the move.

Michael Chabal, president of the lodge and a member of Stroudsburg Borough Police Department, Tuesday said, "I'm going to visit every business place in Stroudsburg on Wednesday and solicit signatures on a petition to the President of the United States. Congress, and the judiciary of the United States.

"It is the aim of our local lodge to obtain 40,000 signatures petitions that will be circulated throughout Monroe County." he concluded.

petitions request the President, Congress and the judiciary to take a second look at the decisions dealing with criminal law and procedures promulgated with apparent disregard for the rights of lawabiding citizens, Chabel said.

The petition says these decisions appear to be weighted lopsidedly in favor of the criminal elements of our society and have placed an unnecessary and unfair burden on the law enforcement officer

The petition continues to say that because of this increased burden and other excessive restrictions placed on law enforcement, a continually spiraling crime rate pushes toward an excessive and neverending zenith. amend the Constitution in order

Northampton.

The petition further asks that prompt action be taken to nullify the decisions, that the President and congress institute their own action to nullify these decisions. and that Congress move to

to provide an immediate "We earnestly suggest that all

citizens interested in good and effective law and order sign these petitions whereever they see them," Chabal said. "I would like to see every

resident in Monroe County sign the petition which will give us (policemen) an opportunity to help you in police work," he concluded.



Michael Chabal, president of Stroud Lodge FOB, right, watches Raymond Miller, assistant manager, Bill Deihl's Store, Stroudsburg, sign the petition requesting action on Supreme Court decisions. (Staff Photo by Shafer)



Mike Andrews of Boston begins a head first dive into 2nd after being cut off 1st base in 7th inning action Tuesday night. Dave Nelson, Cleveland's 2nd baseman, received throw from 1st baseman Duke Sims and put the tag on Andrews. (UPI Telephoto)

# Phillies coast by Cardinals, 8-2

Cookie Bojas and Clay Dalrymple led a rout of 16 game winner Netson Briles with home runs Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies coasted to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis

### Phil Regan absolved of vaseline ball

CHICAGO (UPI) National League President Warren C. Giles Tuesday absolved Chicago Cubs relief pitcher Phil Regan of a charge of throwing a "Vaseline ball" in last Sunday's game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Giles a nounced his decision after talking to Regan, Cubs Manager Leo Durocher and Umpire Chris Pelekoudas. Giles said, however, his

investigation was not yet concluded and would not be completed until after further conferences with other umpires, managers, pitchers and catchers in the league.

He said he was seeking to determe whether an umpire was entitled to call an illegal pitch by merely observing the flight of the ball as Pelekoudas did Sunday.

The question was, Giles said, whether umpires can make such a call on their opinion of the way the bail breaks, or whether they must have concrete evidence of foreign material on the ball,

### Timmy Brown impressive

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Tim Brown, in his second day in the Baltimore training camp after an absence of more than a month in an abortive effort to break into the movies, continued to impress Colt coaches with his running and pass

"Timmy has a lot to learn." said one Colt spokesman. "Our offensive set-up is a whole lot different from the Eagles."

joyed with the physical con-

seniors) participated. The wind

and the legs of those that took

at the small turnout. He said, "The boys have access to the

best equipment and facilities

The Mounties get their first rough work Saturday when they

travel to Nazareth. Also

scheduled are workouts with

Blakely and GAR of Wilkes-

but still they stay away

Silock continues to be amazed

part are good."

The Phillies pounded Briles for seven runs and seven hits in the first three innings with Rojas crashing his ninth homer of the year in the second inning and Dalrymple connecting for his second of the season with a man aboard in the third.

Briles retired the first two batters to face him in the game, then was tagged for four runs. Johnny Briggs started the rally with a single and scored on Richie Allen's double. Bill White followed with a single to score Allen and after a walk to Tony Gonzalez, Gary Sutherland singled home White.

Gonzalez scored when right-fielder Bob Totan threw wildly past third base after fielding Sutherland's hit.

Larry Jackson went the distance for the Phillies to notch his 11th victory against 15 losses. The 37-year-old righthan-der scattered 10 hits but did not walk a batter and struck out

The Cardinals ended his bid. for a shutout with two out in the sixth when Lou Brock beat out an infield hit and scored on a double by Tolan. St. Louis added another run in the ninth on a run-scoring single by Phil

Gagliano. Jackson. whose nine-inning sting pushed him over the 200inning mark for the 10th straight year, also contributed to the Phillies' offense with a run-scoring single in the eighth

The loss was Briles' eighth of the season and snapped a personal five-game winning streak for the young righthan-

uer.			
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Maris of	4000	Briggs rt	3110
Cepeda Ib	4600	Allen If	4111
McCarver c	4130	While 1b	4111
Shannon 3b	1000	Gonzalez of	7210
Javier 2b	2010	Sufferend ss	4121
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in h. renbb-so

# PGA, APG meeting ends with scuffle PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A meeting of the Professional

Golfers Association (PGA) to discuss a defense against a challenge by the newly formed American Professional Golfers (APF), broke up Tuesday in a scuffle at nearby Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Cosgrove, photographers for United Press International, fought briefly with Pete Cooper, 54, a touring pro from Branford. Fla., who didn't want photos

Cosgrove said he was grabbed by Cooper as he took a picture

a 10-2 victory in the second

game Tuesday night after John

Hiller's one-hitter gave the

Detroit Tigers a 7-0 triumph in

McLain were uncarned as the Tigers committed four errors.

The loss was only McLain's

fourth of the season and all four

have come at home. He is 16-0

McLain, who had not lost in his

last seven outings, was touched for a run in the first inning

when Ward doubled, took third

as Al Kaline's throw from right

field hit him in the back and scored when McLain retrieved

the ball back of third base and

threw the ball wildly to home.

unearned run in the second

inning when Kaline dropped Ken

Berry's fly ball after a long run for on error and McNertney

followed with a run-scoring

Gary Peters went the distance

for the White Sox to register his

fourth victory in 14 decisions.

He walked two and struck out

six and was touched for both

Detroit runs in the fourth on

Hiller, who set a major

league record in his last outing

against the Red Sox by striking

out the first six batters to face him, allowed only a fifth inning

opener while posting his sixth

The young southpaw allowed

only five base runners in the

game and was in trouble only in the second inning.

First game

Detrait

single to Ron Hansen in th

victory in nine decisions.

Tracewski and Willie Horton.

The White Sox added another

Seven of nine runs scored off

the opener.

on the road.

single

National League

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3

Houston 8, Los Angeles 5

St. Louis

Cincinnati

San Fran

Chicago

Atlanta

Phila

night.

Houston

Pittsburgh

New York 8, San Francisco 9

Los Angeles 54 70 .435 25

Today's Probable Pitchers

San Francisco (Marichal 22-5)

at New York (McAndrew 0-1), Pattsburgh (Blass 9-5) at

Cincinnati (Maloney 11-7) night.

Philadelphia (Johnson 0 - 0)

Los Angeles (Kekich 2-6) at Houston (Cuellar 6-9) night.

Atlanta (Pappas 9-9 and Jarvis

12-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-12 and Nye 4-12), 2

HOUSTON (UPI) - Rusty

Staub drove in three runs with

a double and a sacrifice fly and

Larry Dierker won his sixth

straight game Tuesday night as

the Houston Astros dropped the

Los Angeles Dodgers deeper

into the National League cellar

with an 8-5 triumph.
Staub's double was the key hit

of a three-run fifth inning and

LA lowest

in 63 years

Louis (Carlton 11-8) at

Chicago 6, Atlanta 5, 10 innings

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57 66 .463 21 1-2

5K 69 .457 22 1-2

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80 46 .635 ~~

65 59 524 14

Tuesday's results

Edwards said only one punch was thrown, that by Cooper.
"It was a misunderstanding."

of Chi Chi Rodriguez, who was standing in front of the didn't want any pictures. I Floridian apologized to everyone, and I'd love to have the whole thing dropped."

Cosgrove said Cooper "came Cooper said after shaking hands - up to me and tried to strangle later with the two photogra- me and knocked the camera out "I didn't realize the of my hands," after the picture

American League

New York 5, Minnesota 0 Cleveland 2, Boston 1

Detroit 7-2, Chicago 0-10

Detroit

Boston

Oakland

Minnesota

California

Chicago

Baltimore

Washington 7, Oakland 5 (1st)

Washington 47 75 .305 31

Today's Probable Pitchers

California (Brunet 12-12) Night

Minnesota (Kaat 9-9) Night.

3-5 or Lolich 11-7) Night.

Boston (Lonborg 3-4 Cleveland (Williams 10-7)

Stottlemyre

zips Twins

Chicago (Carlos 4-11

Priddy 3-8) at Detroit (Dobson

(only Games Scheduled)

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS

(UPI)-Mel Stottlemyre pitched

a four-hitter for his sixth shutout of the season and Andy

Kosco slammed a two-run homer Tuesday night to lead

the New York Yankees to a 5-0

triumph over the Minnesota

came off Dave Boswell.

**Monticello** 

results

TRACK-GOOD WEATHER-SHOWERS

u. I. Middlebrook Gal (R. Camper) 7.20-5.00. 4. Randy Woosler (F. Culf) 6.20.

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-6-5143.6

 Lees Captain (R. Campbell) 6.60 3-20.
 Dixieland Chief (D. Boushard) 2.40. PERFECTA; 1-6 \$48.60 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,203
Off 10:05—Time: 2:09.1
One Filth (G. Monfgomery) 9.40 5.80

, Sleve Patch (C. Millert 13.40-6.40. Major Way (E. Looney) 4.40.

TIETTH RACE

Doe Mile Trot--Purse \$1,200

Off 19:35—Time: 2:09.1

4. Parlan Rewport (M. Vicidomini)

15:79:11:70:5:00.

1. Otark Manever (E. Smith) 5:10:3:00.

3. Keystone Melody (J. Wingtiglo) 5:20.

PERFECTA: 4-1 \$127.40

3. Grand Panov (J. Sorrento) 4.80-3.00 9. Mr. Wib (R. Cormier) 7.80.

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 10:43—Trine: 2:16.3
True Oregon (G. Mar Donald) J 20:240.

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 11:03—Time: 2:08:3
Bradys Chance (J. Curran) 10:40:4:80-

Ad os Clinton (J. Gilmour) 3.40-2.80. My Partner (F. Heck) 4.80.

PERFECTA: 7-3 \$46.40

53. 6. J. M. John (F. Heck) 15.70 5.60. 8. Diana Lobell (R. Campbell) 4.80.

NINTH RACE
One Mills Prece—Purer 9800
Off 11:40—Time: 7:99.1
2. Corret Ados (F. Hack) 4:20 3:00 2:60.
5. farry Holly (G. Lockerman Jr.)
20.260
3. Man O Space (C. Miller) 1:20.

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
OII 12:00—Time: 2:10-2
Barge In (1. Rolla) 15:00-8:00-8
Micky R (D. Biccun) 13:00 5:00.
Ben Minhar (E. Kish) 11:20.

PERFECTA: 5-4 \$237.80

HANDLE: 1791,152 ATTENDAMCE: 4,467

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
OII 11:22—Time: 2:09.2
Alton Nick (V. Ferriero) 6:20-5.00

FIRST RACE

New York

Kosco's two-out, two-run ho-

Baltimore (McNalley 16-8) at

New York (Peterson 6-8) at

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58 62 483 19

56 68 .452 23

3-4)

58 - 65 - .472

Tuesday's results

SCOREBOAR CONTRACTOR

of Rodriguez was taken. "Edwards pulled him off me and immediately he got punched." Edwards said he grabbed Cooper after the golfer grabbed

Cooper then swung and hit me on the head, and I tackled him around the waist," Ed-

# **Pirates** derail Redlegs

Mazeroski drove in three runs with a single and a triple and Matty Alou drove in a pair of runs with three hits Tuesday night to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory over Cincinnati that snapped the Reds' winning streak at seven

Mazeroski singled home the final run of a three-run first inning rally and capped a threerun ninth inning uprising with a two-run triple as the Pirates banged out 14 hits off five

Alou, whose three hits raised his average to .333, doubled home a run in the first inning and singled home another in the second. Manny Mota also joined in the offensive attack with a run-scoring triple in the first inning and a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Totals

Ellis W. 3-2 cune Rilchie L. 7-3 mer to left in the second inning

Minnesota Quebec, Richmond win LL openers

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP1) — Lenoxville, Quebec, and Richmond, Va., posted opening round victories Tuesday in the 22nd annual Little League World Series.

Lenoxviite, behind the two-hit pitching of Norman Houle, defeated Chinandega, Nicaragua, 1.0, in seven innings. In a game halted by rain in the sixth. Richmond downed Terre Haute, Ind., 6-2, on two home runs by John Mixelle, who drove in a total

became involved in trying to break it up." Max Elbin, president of the PGA, called the meeting and

invited the press. The meeting was called to

discuss a counter to the APG's decision Monday to become a separate unit on the pro-golfing tour, taking many top golfers into its organization.

Elbin told about 100 PGA members, gathered here for this week's Philadelphia Golf this week's Philadelphia Golf Classic, that the PGA is printing a new entry form containing a list of legal slipulations. He said golfers who do not sign the form will be prohibited from competing on

the tour. He said the entry forms might be ready in time for the Thunderbird Golf Classic, two weeks from now.

Earlier Tuesday, the APG ained encouragement from Paul Warren, a director of five tournaments, including the Philadelphia Classic.

He indicated he would have to deal with the rebel group because "my obligation is to do the best for my tournaments."

Frank Beard, one of the 13 touring pros on the organizing committee which set up the APG last week, said he had a meeting with about 100 younger players who have to qualify for tournaments and received a "show of confidence" about 75 of them.

Several of the veteran pros on hand for practice sessions for the Classic, including Beard and Terry Dill, said they would not attend the PGA's 6 p.m. meeting. The APG has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday night at Whitemarsh

### Washington wins opener

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)— Rookie Del Unser enjoyed his best day in the majors Tuesday night, banging out five hits including his first big league homer, in leading the Washing ton Senators to a 7-5 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a twi-night doublehead

# First game Aker p Gosger ph 35 7 12 7 Totals

### Pocono Downs results

WEATHER—CLEAR TRACK--FAST

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trol---Purss 5800
Olf B:17--Time: 2:08.1
6. Lobelia (P. xosregii 7:00-4.40-3.60.
2. Shadyala: Hof Rod (W. Blumhardt)
18:60-800
1. Racing Song (H. Gouden) 4:00.

SECOND RACE
One Mide Pace—Porse 8800
01: 872—Time: 211.1
8. Posgys Adios Guy (M. Gagliardi)
6.00 15:805-6
5. Ani'ex U. Berubai 13:27-140.
1. Avalon Red / P. Goodeli) 4.60 | SECOND RACE | One Mile Pace - Purso (810 | Off 11:28 - Time: 2:05.1 | A Wountain Dusty (W. Harp) 13:4 | A THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Oll 9:47—1/me: 2:08
3. Red. Breere (M. Vicidomini) 11:00
5.40 3.00.
6. Leas Comment

DAILY DOUBLE : 6-5 544 80 THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$400
OH 9:05—Time: 2:00.1
Adios Haste (D. Wiest) 1/2:04-80-1.02.
Northere (W. Spriggs) 3:20-2:40
Uarline Patch (A. Sergi) 3:60.

PERFECTA: 5-1 527.00

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,400
DH 9:28—Time: 2:08
A. V. Knox (W. Spriggs) 3:60-7:80-Shestland (D. Williams) 3 40-2.40.
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### McLain shelled in nightcap, 10-2 game winner Denny McLain for

DETROIT (UPI)-Pete Ward crashed a grand-slam homer and Gerry McNertney drove in four runs with four hits as the

### McDowell stops Bosox

CLEVELAND (UP1)—Pinchbitter Russ Snyder singled home Jose Cardenal from third base with the winning run in the eighth inning Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the four-hit pitching of Sam McDowell.

With one out in the eighth Cardenal tripled down the right field line and Snyder, batting for Dave Nelson, hit Gary Bell's first pitch into centerfield for a

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### Ron Swoboda sparks Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ron Swoboda, who hit a three-run homer in the eight inning, drove in five runs and Tom Seaver and Cal Koonce combined on a fivehitter Tuesday night to give the New York Mets an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Swoboda, who scored the Mets' first run in the second inning on a double by Phil Linz. singled home a run during a two-run fifth inning rally and unloaded his 11th homer of the season with two men aboard to cap a four-run eighth inning rally. The homer was Swoboda's first since July 23 and only his second since June 6.

Seaver, who gained credit for his 11th victory in 20 decisions, worked the first six innings,

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helped tag Don Drysdale with Staub also scored himself on a two-out single by Denis Menke as the Astros sunk the Dodgers to two games out of ninth place —their lowest depth in 63 years. Las Angeles

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Late baseball

# 2 area coaches not happy with conditioning

Record Sports Editor STROUDSBURG — The 1988 scholastic football campaign got underway Monday and two of the four head coaches in grown over the vacation, Silock paused and then said, "it looks Monroe County are not overlike most of them got smaller

ditioning of the boys on hand. nameless) lost about 15 pounds Stroudsburg's Andy Silock, faced with the task of restoring although he worked during the summer on an ice cream a winning attitude, noted that truck. "some of his boys were in shape." He added, "We had a Silock concluded by saying summer conditioning program but only 26 of the 40 boys "we're keeping our fingers crossed about three good (sophomores, juniors and looking sophomores who under-

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went knee surgery during the winter." Silock expects the Lehigh Valley League race to be in-teresting with five new head coaches. "It will be a case of the new coaches having to learn our system but also we could have a lot of work if they install

new systems." Largest turnout Wayne Boyd greeted 51 boys Blakely and GAR of Wilkes-Barre.
Until school starts the Mounties are in for double sessions, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Looking over the list of names Boyd was also disturbed at Silock noted there are only five the conditioning of several boys. 6 .

or six seniors, about 11 sophomores and the rest juniors.

Asked if any of the boys had

He noted that a few boys became ill Tuesday during the lwo-sessions in the heat.

Boyd has 14 lettermen on other has moved from the area. counted on as a possible starter has not reported yet while anhand from last year's squad which posted a 6-4 record, the best in the school's history. On

is still trying to arrange another outing with Catasauqua for later in the pre-season grind. Boyd also amounced that all The Cardinals are scheduled candidates for the freshman to go against Bensalem and Archibald next week and Boyd learn are to report next Monday



This will be a common scene for the next couple of weeks as the area football teams try to get their timing down for the coming season.

# What's wrong with Green Bay?

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)— What's wrong with the Green Bay Packers?

Coach Phil Bengtson de-scribes it in two words: "No consistancy.

Bengtson was obviously disappointed, but far from disheart-ened after his Packers had lost 10-7 to the Chicago Bears Monday night in the annual Midwest Shrine Charities game.

It was the second loss in a row for Green Bay after an opening victory over the College All-Stars. But it wasn't the first time the Packers had opened with exhibition losses back-toback to National Football League opposition.

Just two years ago, they did the same thing and then came back to win the NFL crown and the Super Bowl as well.

nonetheless, the remains that the Packers looked far from championship

caliber against the Bears-and next Saturday night, before another nationwide television audience, they will be playing Dallas, the team they heat last season for the NFL title.

"I was certainly disappointed in our offense," Bengtson said. "I didn't find anything in our game that was particularly outstanding. We had no consistancy at all."

"Nope, I can't think of anything I was satisfied with or pleased with in our performance.

Bengtson said he was especially disappointed that the Packers couldn't sustain a

drive.
Only once—on the first series of the second half-did Green Bay move of its own accordwithout the benefit of penalities that could have killed a lesser team than the Bears.

And, on that series it took a

44-yard run by fullback Jim Graborwski to set up the 14-yard Bart Starr to Boyd Downer scoring pass.

The Packers appeared to be

driving for another score towards the end of the game when they took the ball and used five minutes to march from their own 28 to the Chicago 38. But, the drive appeared halted until Bengtson, calling the play himself, asked Starr to try a fake field

The fake succeeded, Starr gained six yards and a first

But, three plays later the drive was again stopped and Wade Traynham's field goal that would have tied the game, fell wide of the goal posts.

If there was one difference in

the game it was the Bears' sensational Gale Sayers.

Sayers shot 76 yards after

shrugging off a pair of tacklers at the line for Chicago's only touchdown. That came on the second play of the game.

And, Sayers gained 121 yards rushing in the first half on six carries. Take away those 121 yards and Green Bay and Chicago each gained 86 yards. Sayers left the game limping with a bruised leg after his only carry in the second half a 29 gallop that ended when Ray Nitschke fell atop him Penalties plagued the Bears at times, with three separate

Green Bay first downs in the opening quarter coming when Chicago had apparently held its ground, only to be called for defensive holding. The Bears were called 14 times for 120 yards in penalities, but Coach

Jim Dooley had an answer:
"A display of the old Bear spirit. It showed that the Bears came to play."



The 8th annual Wolf Hollow Ladies Tournament was held Monday at the Water Gap Country Club. Top winners from left to right were Mrs. H. B. Waldman, longest drive; Mrs. Alfred Breit, low net; Mrs. Robert Brislin, clasest to pin and Mrs. Joan Lindsay, low gross with

# beats Braves, 6-5 The Cubs had taken an early lead when they scored four uncarned runs in the first inning. After Billy Williams and Ernie Banks singled, shortstop. Marty Martinez committed an

CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Smith blasted his second homer of the game with two out in the 10th iming Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Smith's 2nd homer

Smith, who had accounted for three earlier Cub runs with his first homer of the season, slammed reliever Claude Raymond's pitch seven rows back into the right center field bleachers.

The Cubs tied the game in the ninth. Randy Hundley singled and moved to second on Adolfo Phillips' sacrifice. Phillips was safe on the play when Bob Johnson committed a throwing error. Both runners advanced when Raymond threw the ball into centerfield attempting to pick off Hundley at second. Pinch hitter Dick Nen was walked intentionally and after Don Kessinger struck out, Glenn Beckert hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Hundley.

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# Patterson,

STROUDSBURG — Lin Pat-terson and Bill Howard advanced in the Monroe County Senior Mens Tennis Tournament

Patterson defeated Pete Masser, 64 and 7-5, while Howard won over Dick

In Junior action Tuesday, Ed

Bzik won by default over Todd Sammet and Mike McNally defeated Ed Magann, 8-6, 5-7, Today's action sees Bzik playing McNalley and Chris High taking on Robert Jacobs.

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg Methodist outscored Grace Lutheran, 14-13 in an opening game of the post season playoffs in the County Church Softball League Tuesday

Gary Thorne, with a grand The win moved Eastburg into

the semifinals Thursday night against seasonal champion, St.

STROUDSBURG - A meeting of all candidates for the Stroudsburg High freshman football team will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the high

### Paul Brown to find out how error allowing Williams to score and Hon Santo to reach first base. Smith then clouted a

three-run homer.
The Braves came back with three runs in the second when Bob Tillman and Martinez singled and pitcher Phil Niekro hit his second homer of the year

over the left field wall.

Atlanta field the game in the sixth when Martinez singled, advanced to third on two wild pitches by Bill Hands and scored on a single by Wayne Causey

A two out seventh inning single by Tillman drove in Tito Francona from second base to move the Braves ahead 5-4.
Francona had reached first on
an infield single and went to
second when Beckert threw
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Harness entries

### other half of pros live CINCINNATI (UPI)-Cincinsighted conspiracy by AFL talent did the new team appear.

nati Bengals coach Paul Brown, who made the Cleveland Browns a perennial top conten-der, will find out this year how the other half lives in professional football.

Or, to put it in Brown's words: "We're going to have to light for our life just to stay competitive.

Brown returns to pro football after an absence of five years at the head of the American Football League's newest entry. He must attempt to build a

winner from players entled from the slimmest pickings ever given an expansion team in the AFL, plus a group of unlested rookies fresh from

It all seemed like a short-

Pocono Downs

clubs to add one patsy all teams Losing could be sure of beating, to this without any consideration for coached how a series of one-sided pastings would sit with the public

To make matters worse, the Bengals were placed in the Western Division where most of the league's power can be found, i.e. the champion Oaktand Raiders, the Kansas City Chiefs, and the San Diego

Chargers. After the Bengals stumbled to a 38-14 defeat at the hands of Kansas City in their first pre-season game Aug. 3, Brown commented with some bitter-

"If they had wanted us to be competitive, they would not have frozen so many players in the allocation draft and given us

a greater choice."

If Brown had suited up the tackling dummy for the Bengals' second pre-season game, scarcely anyone who saw the first outing would have been surprised. So despertate for Losing never will come easy

to this perfectionist, who coached the Browns to three National Football League championships and seven conference titles in 13 seasons. The Browns had an overall record of 115 victories, six ties, and only 40 losses under his leadership.

In just one week, Brown was able to bring his Bengals back from that 38-14 debacle to a near victory against the Denver Broncos.

The Brones, coached by a Paul Brown portege, Lou Saban, escaped with a 15-13 win, thanks to a field goal in the final five seconds.

Denver quarterback Steve Tensi complimented the Bengals on their defensive line "that gave us a good rush" and their offensive line "that gave their

quarterbacks good profection." "Their defensive backs need a lot of work," he added. "We missed passes four or five

limes when we had men wide

# Denny McLain nursing torn shoulder muscle

fought nervous nausea on a stages when he realized he had remote and chopped-up Long- a chance to win.

Very description of the court o

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain, who was scheduled to McLain, the Detroit Tigers go for his 26th victory Tuesday baseball's first 30-game winner since 1934, is nursing a torn shoulder muscle, but the injury isn't expected to bench the premier pitcher.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

(UPI) — Unseeded schoolboy Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., pulled the rug out from under heavily favored and nationally ranking Davis Cup star Charlie Pasarell Tuesday in a major ILS National Theorie

in a major U.S. National Tennis

The 17-year-old van Dillen

# Denny McLain top athlete during July

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers right-hander gunning for a 30victory season, was the lop vote-getter in the July balloting for the S. Rae Hickok professional athlete of the year

McLain topped another pitching ace, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, in adding his name to the athletes in quest of the diamond-studded, goldbuckled belt that goes outright to the ultimate winner.

In the July poll of the nation's sportswriters and sports-casters McLain received 47 first place votes and 213 points. Gibson got 32 votes for first and 164 points.

Julius Boros, 48-year-old veteran of the pro golf tour who won the PGA Championship, was third with 21 first place

votes and 144 points.

The July vote featured the initial first-place ballot for a soccer player and a strong showing by a tennis player.

shoulder ailment white in

LeRoy "Satchel" Paige, who is making a comeback with the Atlanta

Braves despite the fact he's about 62 or so, gives pitching pointers to

young teammates Ron Reed, (L) and Dick Kelley, (R) before Braves-

Cubs game in Wrigley Field Tuesday. Paige will double as a pitching

**Chuck Pasarell ousted** 

by unseeded schoolboy

complete the shocking five-set

Van Dillen, who is in only his second year on the amateur tour and who will enter his

elimination, 6-4, 4-6, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4, of the third-seeded Pasarell.

senior year in high school next month, said the "best game I've

ever played" nearly made him

ill with nervousness in its late

New York on a business trip. The 24-year-old pitcher has been starting every four days in a dual effort to keep the Tigers on top in the American League and become the first: major leaguer to win 30 games

since Dizzy Dean 34 years ago. "The pain is there all the time but between aspirins, pills and rubdowns I've been able to keep going," he said.
"I don't want to sound like a

disabled veteran or anything like that but I hope it doesn't

get any worse."

Mclain isn't brooding about the injury but it certainly is on his mind. On the subject of 30 victories, he said:

"Look, I want 30 as bad as anybody but whether it's 30 or not, I gotta think about next year and I don't wanna throw my whole arm out in one year. If we get a good enough lead I'll take an extra day's rest."

The Detroit pitcher said the prime reason for his tremendous success so far is improved concentration.

### 'S' Club meets tonight at 8

STROUDSBURG - The Varsity 'S' Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the rear of Stroudsburg High School.

Plans for the coming football season and the membership drive will be discussed.

opening round match by default and easily disposed of his second-round opponent on Monday, called van Dillen's play "loo much" and both players criticized the condition of the obscure grass court used for

The upset by the fifth-ranked national junior player of a Davis Cup star who had headed the USLTA rankings for this year overshadowed a belated but successful debut by another Cup star, top seeded Arthur Ache.

Ashe.
Ashe quickly overcame nearexhaustion from a lack of sleep to defeat unseeded Chris Bovett of England.

Ashe, who had only three hours sleep between completing elimination of the Spanish Davis Cup team in Cleveland and the of his national bid, faltered momentarily and dropped a shocking 6-0 opening set to Boyett. But Ashe quickly rallied to win in four sets, 0.6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Tournament officials, desperately juggling players in the five-division competition, post-poned Ashe's scheduled thirdround match to Wednesday and instead listed him for extra duty in the doubles.

Most of the rest of the field in the combined 10-day singles and doubles championships followed the form with only a few low-seeded entries falling to upsets.

in another men's singles upset, unseeded Aristed Neelv of Tampa, Fla., knocked off seventh-seeded Gene Scott of New York in a three-hour battle, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Wamen's singles Second round Margarel Court, Australia, defeated Pam Richmond, Mission Hills, Kan., 61, 60. 6-0. - Julie Heldman, New York, defeated Betty Grubb, Santa Monica, Calit., 6-4, 6tinda Tuero, Melaire, La, deteated doyce Williams, England, 6-1, 6-4, Cece Marliner, San Francisco, defeated Karen Kraniscko, Mustralia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Patil Hogan, La Julia, Califi., defeated Faye Urban, Canada, 7-5, 6-2.

Margaret Mickael, Pacific Palisades, Califi., defeated Saye Urban, Canada, 7-5, 6-2. Vicky Rogers, Rye, N.Y., defeated Stephanie DeFina, Hotsywood, Fla., 7-5, 6-

Third round:

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# Howard win in Seniors

Tuesday night.

VanHorn, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Tonight's action has John DeVivo Sr. taking on Ray Uhl and Carl O'Merle meeting Bob Rogers.

### ES Methodists win, 14 to 13

slam, and Howard Best, with a two-run homer, led the winners 19 hit attack

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NEW YORK - The city's gun-registration program flopped because the registration is lengthy and complex. . "I Spy" is a big German TV hit as "Tennis and Guns" . The airline (Braniff) that installed time-clocks in its planes as a customer-come-on (paying dollar per passenger every time a plane was late) quietly dropped the whole belated

Aretha Franklin literally tore down the house in Denver (at the Ampitheatre) without even showing up: her dough wasn't up in advance as contracted so Aretha didn't go, and the fans at six bucks each rioted, set fire to the stage and smashed equipment, musical instruments, etc.

Toupee Manfacturer Vic Dassa whipped up a fancy braided female hairpiece he calls a "Broad Loom", . . One of Andy Warhol's kooky "stars," Viva, got a role in "Midnight Cowboy" filming here, playing a kook named whose roommate is named Hansel; Viva came out of it long enough to ask, "In a gingerbread house?". . .The latter film's director John Schlesinger said the most frightening thing he's witnessed is the army of addicts turning out of Central Park each dawn for coffee.

mysteriously stopped. Big Vegas headlines are expected any ugly moment. Chamber of Commerce named Pat Boone "Outstanding Man of the Year" which leaves anyone suspecting that Dr. Christian Barnard, for instance, is the outstanding gent more than mystified. Dr. B. is than mystified considered a Nobel cinch.

It's encouraging when showbiz types plainly realize it can't last forever: Bob Crane of "Hogan's Heroes" socked his savings into a resort area and

Robert Clary of the same show (who spent years in a German concentration camp before he imigrated here to star in a comedy about his incarcerated days) bought a small chain of Chinese restaurants.

How you gonna keep 'em own on the farm item: Roseland bandleader Dick Wickman has profitable Nebraska livestock business with a \$3,000,000 yearly volume.

Shani, at the Roundtable, claims she's the "only Irish belly dancer in the business". As our Aunt Mamie would say, "Such a way to make a living!"

Never-self-too-cheap, dep't: While "The Graduate" film was rolling in the millions, the author of the novel it was based on, Charles Webb, was unloading trashbins at Bullock's store on the Coast. . . Where are they now Dept: great old track star Ralph Metcalfe now is a Chi. alderman.

The firstrate dancing kid of the early NBC-TV midnight shows Ray Malone, is back in Bronx Veterans Hospital in the

Bronk Veterans Hospital in the TB section; drop him a card.

Allan Sherman and Jack Klugman were very close friends for years until Allan hired Jack to direct his "The Fig Leaves Are Falling," and suddenly they aren't talking.

Earmon Merrieses, the very .Eamon Morrissey, the young lover of the lovely "Lovers" at Lincoln Center (starring the brillinally protean Art Carney) played the requited romantic offstage, too: wed bonny Ann O'Connor of Dublin.

Like his soul brother Jimmy Brown, Philly Eagles Tim

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Which proves what? Living apart can be more interesting?

NOSEY: William Robinson, a

Butler businessman, spent the night recently in a Lebanon mo-

tel. He tried to make a telephone

call, and, failing to get the op-

erator, walked angrily to the office — and right into the middle of a holdup. Luckily, he says, he left his wallet in his

PRAYERFUL: Reading's assessor, Marvin E. Smith, says

the Berks County community

has more tax-exempt property than any other third class city

in Pennsylvania. He noted Read-

ing has 249 churches "and with

population of about 97,000

other trousers.

The boys, happy to

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It's true, sex is here to stay—but Temple University found it couldn't mix the sexes in what was designed as an all-male dorm. Men now have it all to Brown is packing in his grid uniform for a film career. themselves.

During the last school year 42 girls were programmed, due to overcrowding, to share Johnson Hall on the North Philadelphia campus with 300 boys.

It's not going to happen again, interesting experiment though it was, because it just didn't work

out.
"Sex wasn't the problem,"
"Sex wasn't the problem," said Mrs. Jane Austin, girls' dorm boss who tried to make it work. "It was the sexes, they just couldn't function as an organized dorm unit.' The students couldn't agree

on how to govern themselves, how to hand out discipline, and they had trouble discussing per-sonal problems together. Even dating flopped. They reacted as brothers

and sisters to each other," Mrs. Austin said. A survey before the term-end

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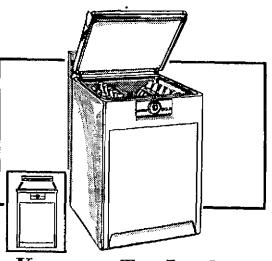
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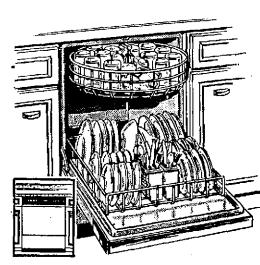
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pected increase in short interest, confirmed after the close

put volume ahead of Monday-

The market will be closed Wednesday for another of the

weekly "trading holidays" in-stituted by the industry this summer to help brokerage houses clear their paper work.

Many observers were reluct-

ant to comment on the mar-

ket's probable course except for those who are forecasting a relatively narrow trading

range - some until Labor Day, others until after the Novem-

ber elections - with current events dictating direction from

day to day. Tuesday's action would seem to bear them out.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were mixed; trading quiet. The Amex index finished unchanged at \$28.73.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock it will go down as an advance raders marked time Tuesday, —the fifth in six sessions. The raders marked time Tuesday. busying themselves with spe-UPI indicator, taking count of cial issues and groups and leaving most of the list a frac-tion either side of the previous all stocks traded, was up 0.13 per cent and the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials rose
0.99 to 888.67.

A late flurry of buying —
generally credited to an ex-

Of a total 1,532 stocks traded 648 finished higher, 648 lower. The New York Stock Exchange index showed no change at all in the price of an average common share.

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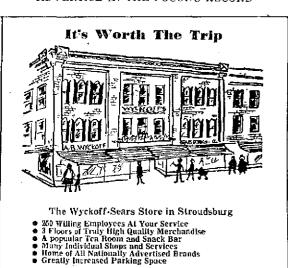
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### Today's fair schedule

Placing of Exhibits, up to 9 Judging of Holstein-Friesian open Class, 10 a.m.

a.m.

Judging of 4-H Home

Economics Exhibits, 9:30 a.m. Judging of Industrial Arts Judging of Home Economics Exhibits, 10 a.m.

Pet Parade, 6:30 p.m. Bozo the Clown, TV

personality, 7 p.m.
Local 577 American Federation of Musicians Concert Band, 8 p.m.

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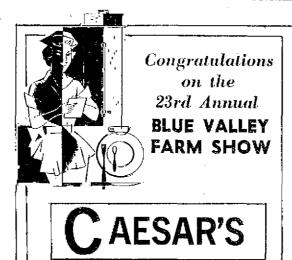
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doiry exhibitors will be Bob Fulmer, pictured here as he unloads a junior yearling. Bob and his brother Bruce will be entering the 4-H and open dairy show with purebred Holstein stock from their farm, Juniperdale.

# Untiring judges BANGOR A vital statistic for any fair and farm show is its list of untiring judges which have the pleasure and the propagatistic for any showing the propagation of the propag

also the responsibilty for distributing awards so that just about everyone is assured something for their equal

The judges will be: Holstein Friesian Open Class

Harry Roth, county agent.
4H Home Economics — Mrs.
James Kilgore, 4H leader;
Mrs. Herbert Dean, 4H Leader and Miss Linda Bray, summer assisant agriculture and home

FFA Dairy Calves- John

FFA Poultry, Swine, Vegetables and Grain — Clifford Strond, VO-Ag teacher, Pleasant Valley H.S. and Frank Varney, retired, formerly VO-Ag teacher, at Pleasant Valley. Industrial Arts — Jack

Edwards, Pen Argyl and Richard Siles, Banger. Harry Roth and Clarence Yoder, assisted by John

### Dog food used in sidewalks

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) A railroad boxear containing powdered dog food arrived for the Fergus and Elbow Lake Ready Mix Concrete Co.

Owner: Milt Hanson said the shipment was believed to be cement and it was unloaded and transferred to mixers. It was used in a sidewalk project and concrete work at the Fair-

Hanson said the mixture would not harden and the mistake was discovered. The dog food was removed.

Hanson learned that his boxcar of cement had gone to near-

fitting and showing.

Others as yet unannounced may be added.

### Deeds recorded

Also, All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Fred and Gertrude Schmidt, Huntingdon Valley; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Anthony and Doris O'Connell, Bronx, N.Y.;; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Felix A. Marchionne. Phoenixville.

Also, All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg to James L. Russo, New Brunswick, N.J.; Locust Lake Village Inc., Tobyhanna, to Louis and Grace Iacomini, Middle Village, N.Y.

STROUD TOWNSHIP — William and Mary Moeller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, to Thomas and Elizebeth Hunter, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

CHESTNUT HILL TOWNSHIP - Lawrence and Elizebeth Ramsey, Pocono Township, to Henry and Olga Bartnick, Chestnuthill, Effort Development Co., Effort, to George and Margaret Longridge, North Arlington,

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP -Dorothy Dummer, Hamilton, Carl and Betty Lee Hirt, Stroudsburg.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -- Luther and Florence Van Wy to Oliver and Betty Mock. POCONO TOWNSHIP -

Floyd and Mary Jane Sedwick, Denville, N.J., to Elmer Kaiser, Jersey City, N.J., and Robert Harris, Irvington, N.J.; James and Gloria Hartman to William and Audrey Gibson.

# \$2,900 in prizes will be awarded

Pocono Record Reporter

BANGOR-The Blue Valley Farm Show displays a banner for progress in itself this year evidenced through its increasing number and variety of exhibits, displays and entertainment.

Sponsored by the Bangor Exchange Club for the 23rd year, the show opens for its big day today starting at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until Saturday night on the farm show grounds, Bangor-Pen Argyl Road.

"This will be the largest Blue Valley Farm Show since its inception," Arthur Baker said.

Baker is president of the show for the third year and added, Our total prize awards this year amount to \$2,900 as compared to \$2,400 last year." Mrs. Margaret Brown, farm

manager reported the livestock building and cattle tent will house about 80 head of cattle besides swine and

poultry entries.

The main exhibit building will feature more than a dozen commerical displays besides the 4-H Girls display and Girls Home Economics entry. Then there is a new exhibit building with the Industrial Arts program plus some 10 commerical, FFA entries and service agency displays.

Added displays Four auto exhibits are on display, a produce tent, a number of concession stands plus the entire carnival unit providing a choice of rides and

Heading up today's judging schedule are the 4-H Home Economics exhibits starting at 9:30 a.m., industrial arts exhibits and other scholastic home economics entries starting at 10 a.m.

The Holstein Friesian Open Class starts at 10 a.m. In its p.m. with pieces of the prize third year, the show is melon given to contestants by conducted in cooperation with the Northampton County Holstein Association and is open treasurer and other show to any Northampton County officials. farmer who owns registered Holstein cattle.

Pet parade As things get under full individual will follow at 8 p.m. swing, the emphasis will be on The John N. Rothern

amusements, featuring the Pet Family Band of Millerstown Parade with some 150 entries steps in for a final sound-off anticipated, starting at 6:30 performance at 8:30 p.m. with p.m., followed by BOZO the the Grand Prize drawings at Clown TV personality to 11:30 p.m.

entertain the younger onlookers

al 7 p.m.
The first of regular evening muscial attractions will be headed by Local 557 American Federation of Musicians

Concert Band at B p.m.
The foundation of any farm show is in the support of its Future Farmer of America members who have traditionally played a top role since the opening of the show Sept. 12,

FFA entries in dairy cattle and garden exhibits will highlight Thursday's schedule starting at 1 p.m. with entries expected from Bangor and Pen Argyl FFA members. Nightly entertainment will be provided by the Blue Valley Youth Band.

at 8 p.m. visitors and participators following their competitive events to get their full share of the variety of fun expressed in their own choice of carnival entertainment and concession American Legion Band steps into the stage for a musical

performance at 8 p.m. Show awards

Saturday marks the wind-up day for the grand un-veiling of all farm show awards at 7:30 President Baker, Millard Gleim, secretary and Paul Stiles,

Naming of the Queen of the Fair, based on the greatest accumulation of awards by an

The John N. Rothermal



It was opening night for the Blue Valley Farm Show on Tuesday night as two hard-working young ladies were making final preparations for · (Photos by Walter)

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One of the mid-way amusement stands is "checked-in" as preparations for the Blue Valley Farm Show continued for the Tuesday night opening.

### Premium list high

# Exhibit judging starts today

BANGOR — Northampton county farmers, Future Farmers of America members and 4-H Club members have been getting their individual entries ready since the open day exhibits were placed Tuesday night, marking the opening of the 23rd annual Blue Valley Farm Show on the Bangor-Pen Argyl Road.

The Holstein-Friesian Open Show starting Wednesday a.m. offers a premium list for classes including four, three and two year old; senior and

### Cash prizes in 5 divisions

BANGOR - Cash prizes will be awarded to all winners of classes in the five major judging divisions of the Blue

Valley Farm Show. The grand champion of the show and also the reserve champion will receive ribbons.

The prizes are scaled at five dollars for first; three dollars for second; two dollars for third

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The show includes an open hay exhibit of alfalfa and mixed

Premium list for the 4-H dairy show offers eight placings in junior, intermediate, and senior calf; junior, senior year; two year old; three years and over; other breeds for placing include Jersey, Ayrshire and Guernsey

Agriculture exhibits Vocational, Agricultural and

starting 11 p.m. will offer grand champion of show ribbon and reserve grand champion of show. Classes are open in the junior, intermediate and senior calf; junior yearling; all animals in milk; no age limit; best fitted beifer; best showman. Classes are open in Holstein. Ayrshire and

FFA awards will also include entries for junior and senior sow pigs, butcher hogs and barrows; poultry all classes; honey, eggs; field corn; barley; alfalfa and mixed hay; rye, oats, wheat; plus a complete garden display.

Industrial display Industrial Arts Division which has been expanded by comBangor Area School Districts offers awards in the following:

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Home Economics division in

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Thursday
Judging of Dairy Cattle, FFA,
1 p.m.; Judging of FFA Garden
exhibits, 1 p.m.; Blue Valley
Youth Band, 8 p.m.

schedule

Friday Nelson Lobb American Legion Band, 8 p.m.

Saturday Presentation of Farm Show Awards, 7:30 p.m.; Selection of Queen of the Fair, 8 p.m.; John N. Rothermal Family Band, 8:30 p.m.; Grand Prize Drawings, 11:30 p.m.

### Baltimore man pleaded inno-cent Tuesday to charges of robbing a Bethlhem, Pa. bank last month, then was arrested in two other bank holdup investiga-The man, Andrew Williams.

32, pleaded innocent before U.S. Dist. Judge E. Mac Troutman to charges of robbing the First National Bank & Turst Co. of Bethlehem of \$35,000 last July

. While he was being arraigned FBI agents obtained warrants charging him with the \$7,170 holdup of the People's Trust City Bank of Reading,



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